FINAL

# HOSPITAL PATIENT IS CHARGED WITH **KILLING ANOTHER**

Negro in Observation Ward, Serving as Helper, Held at Coroner's Inquest on Homicide Verdict.

PILLOW ON FACE, STRAPPED TO COT

Communist, Who Had Attempted to Claim Damages From Building Owners, Dies After Chastisement.

A Coroner's verdict of homicid was returned today in the inquest into the death of Alexander Lipsitz, known also as Bone or Bohn, a patient of the city hospital observation ward. William Beal, a negro patlent-prisoner, was held for grand jury. Death was declared to be due to strangulation.

Lipsitz was found dead early yesterday morning on the cot to which he was strapped by both wrists. A pillow was over his face. Beal, who was a workhouse prisoner before he Standard Rails and Industrials George B. Raus Given Until in the death figures. as well as in was sent to the hospital, had helped the attendants strap Lipsitz to the cot, and had later had angly words with him.

Willis Jones, 19 years old, a negro of retarded mentality, a patient, testified at the inquest that he saw Beal put a pillow on Lipsitz's head and NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The stock county entered upon its records yes—sit on the pillow, about 3:30 a. m. Market was demoralized again to—terday an order directing Prosecut—and 507 from penumonia, aggregat—identify one of the men, as the sit on the pillow, about 3:30 a. m. market was demonstrated by settlement and the state of the said that the evening day, fresh selling causing extreme ing Attorney Haessler to take state ing 827.

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Health Commissioner Starkloff, and the said that the evening day fresh selling causing extreme ing Attorney Haessler to take state ing 827. get a dollar if I kill that Jew. Beal Not a Witness.

Another patient in the ward, John Peterson, told yesterday of sceing Beal strike Lipsitz, and hearing Lip-Peterson was not called to testify at he inquest, as he was not considered

illy competent. Beal did not testify. He had previously said that he did not strike or choke Lipsitz, but that he tried to quiet him when he was noisy, and rned him to stop chewing the

straps on his wrists. Miss Amelia Hagemann, assistant superintendent of nurses, testiat the inquest that she found the man's body at 5:10 a. m. yesterday. A pillow was over his face, and a wrinkled bed sheet was on the floor. By the Associated Press.

Baus was called before the three since Jan. 20 is 99.

Raus was called before the three Judges constituting the court Saturday morning and questioned. He is lent epileptic, who was received durbox, while along the coast bonfires flamed through the night.

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and a native of Russia, professed to be a Communist. He was arrested a where of several buildings by bogus BOY, 12, DIES IN HOSPITAL ms for injuries, inflicted in carered falls on the sidewalk in t of the buildings. He admitted Driver, Who Is 18, Says Several npted fraud, and said this as his way of getting his share of world's goods, under the doc-

He escaped prosecution for the at-tempted swindle, and he was lately taken from a Market street saloon, he had created a disturbance the hospital observation ward. here he made himself a nuisance y loud talking and singing at un-

ce of Monaco Names Species maldichtys Profundissimus.

PARIS, Fels. 10.—The Prince of ich lives at a depth of 20,000 re of 600 atmosres. Although at such a depth is practically no light the dichtys Profundissimus, as s dweller of the depths has been ned, has rudimentary eyes.

The fish was brought up during ne of the Prince's oceanographical es off the Cape Verdi Islands. other species, not hitherto on at a depth of more than 15,000

366 Hens Lay 55,124 Eggs.

of 150 eggs a pullet), at an av- ment today by Director-General morrow, with interment in Valhalla profit of \$8.31 for each fowl. . Hines.

## Former Crown Prince Offers to Stand Trial for the 900

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- Frederick William Hohenzollern, former Crown Prince of Germany, in a cablegram received today by President Wilson, offers to surrender himself for trial by the allied Governments in place of the 900 Germans whose extradition has been de-

His message was sent from Wieringen Island, Holland, yesterday, and similar cablegrams are understood to have been forwarded to the Kings of England, Belgium and Italy, the Emperor of Japan and the President of France. The message to President Wilson follows: "To the President of the Unit-

ed States of North America: Mr. Wilson, Washington.

"Mr. President: The demand for the delivery of Germans of every walk of life has again confronted my country, sorely tried by four years of war and one year of severe internal struggles with a crisis that is without a precedent in the history of the world as affecting the life of a people. That a

Government can be found in Germany which would carry out the demanded surrender is out of the question; the consequences to Europe of an forcement of the demand by violence are incalculable. Hatred and revenge would be made

"Wieringen Island, Feb. 9,

### ST. CHARLES COURT CLERK SHORT \$1200 **20 POINTS UNDER** IN FEES COLLECTED **FURTHER SELLING**

Missing Money.

audit of Raus' books.

Says He Will Have Money.

WOMAN FOUND DEAD SEATED AT

Lieutenant, Was Killed in Ac-

tion at Solssons.

then complain of feeling ill

TELEPHONE STAND IN HER HOME

**Decline Two to Five Points** After Rumor of Closer Curtailment of Loans.

points in standard rails and indus- which George B. Raus, Circuit Clerk.

motors, oils, shippings and sundry specialties, where further enforced liquidation was in progress. The defrom rumors that financial institutions were ordering further curtailment of loans on stocks and various

### BONFIRES AND PRAYERS ON EVE

ices and Citizens Decorate

lefended himself from an attack by Feb. 10, 1659, that the citizens of nother.

Lipsitz, who was 32 years old, an attive of Russia, professed to a Communication of Russia, professed to a Communication of Russia, professed to the city.

And was given until Saturday evening. He was again before the court Saturday evening and reported that been able to raise only a part of the money. The action of the city.

The driver, Louis Price, 18, said 1919. His salary is \$166 a month he saw several boys trying to climb upon the machine, but did not know that anyone was in danger until the other boys called to him that a boy He is about 45 years old and is FISH LIVE AT DEPTH OF 20,000 FT. had been run over. He drove the injured boy to the hosptial, and was held by the police.

#### WASHINGTON PUNCH LADLE SOLD

aco has discovered a new fish by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—A silver punch ladle used by George Wash. ington when he was President was purchased for \$1000 at a sale of Washington relics yesterday at the walleries of the American Art Asso Giverville evenue, was found dead,

The ladle was one of the pieces of kitchen of her home at noon yestersilver presented to Washington by the citizens of New York and was a manual training teacher at Cleve-used at the first inaugural reception

#### BUSH TO TAKE OLD POSITION friend about 10 a. m. but did not

washington. Feb. 10.—B. F. son of Mrs. McClean, was killed in DUBLIN, Feb. 10.—In the egg- Bush, regional director of the South- action with an infantry regiment of 

# SHOW 165 NEW INFLUENZA CASES Increase of 32 From Yester-

day, but Jump Had Been Expected After Sunday-682 Last Tuesday.

68 DEATHS RECORDED **IN 28-HOUR PERIOD** 

29 Ascribed to Influenza and 39 to Pneumonia-Cases Since Jan. 19 Now Number

One hundred and sixty-five new today, as Sunday reports are usually was ill and took \$450 from him.

Tonight by Prosecuting days.

Figures Since Jan. 19. Attorney to Make Good Of the deaths reported yesterday, pocket of his trousers. 29 were officially ascribed to influenza and 39 to pneumonia. es reported since Jan. 19 is 7275,

before he had heard Beal say, 'I'll losses of five to almost 20 points in to enforce the collection of fees Health Commissioner Starkloff, who was disabled by an attack of the control of the starkloff, who was disabled by an attack of the control of the starkloff, who was disabled by an attack of the control of the starkloff, who was disabled by an attack of the control of the starkloff, who was disabled by an attack of the control of the starkloff, who was disabled by an attack of the control of the starkloff, who was disabled by an attack of the control of the starkloff, who was disabled by an attack of the control of the starkloff, who was disabled by an attack of the control of the starkloff, who was disabled by an attack of the control of the starkloff, who was disabled by an attack of the control of the starkloff, who was disabled by an attack of the control of the starkloff, who was disabled by an attack of the control of the starkloff, who was disabled by an attack of the control of the starkloff, who was disabled by an attack of the control of the starkloff, who was disabled by an attack of the control of the starkloff, who was disabled by an attack of the control of the starkloff, who was disabled by an attack of the control of the starkloff, who was disabled by an attack of the control of the starkloff, who was disabled by an attack of the control of the starkloff, who was disabled by an attack of the control of the starkloff, who was disabled by an attack of the control of the starkloff, who was disabled by an attack of the control of the starkloff, who was disabled by an attack of the control of the starkloff, who was disabled by an attack of the control of the starkloff, which is the starkloff of the control of of the contr

County Court has ordered a complete day. Since Jan. 19 561 influenza cases have been sent to the city hospital.

The Prosecuting Attorney has giv-OF PLEBISCITE IN SCHLESWIG on Evening to make up the amount of the known shortage. Raus is trying to raise the money among his friends and says Smela Carevich, 34 years old, of 803 Denmark Churches Also Hold Serv- he will have it before the end of the Chestnut street, who arrived at the hospital with her two children, a

tendants from giving much time to psitz.

Today services are being held in all the churches of Denmark and householders have decorated their angled himself, and could not have angled himself, and could not have the money and did not know what had become of it. He was again before the court that he would make a happy omen for the plebiscite, it was fended himself from an attack by Feb. 10, 1859, the cities to have said that he did not know what had become of it. He was again before the court that he would make the money and did not know what had become of it. He was again before the court that he would make the money and did not know what had become of it. He was again before the court that he would make the money and did not know what had become of it. He was again before the court that he would make the money and did not know what had become of it. He was again before the court that he would make the money and did not know what had become of it. He was again before the court that he would make the money and the court that he would make the money and the court that he would make the money and the court that he would make the money and the court that he would make the court that he would make the money and the court that he would make the court that he would make the money and the court that he would make the money and the court that he would make the court

#### Decrease in Influenza Cases Report

ed in Belleville.

A total of 136 cases of influenza A copy of the County Court's or-AFTER BEING RUN OVER BY TRUCK

der was shown to Raus by a PostDispatch reporter last night. He des
Lipsatch reporter las Machine.

Harry Kramer Jr., 12 years old, of 2522 Fall avenue, died this afternoon in Mullanphy Hospital, shortly after being run over by an automobile truck on Cottage avenue, near his Democrats. He took office Jan. 1, be taken.

# FAIR TOMORROW WITH

THE TEMPERATURES.



degrees. Missouri: Fair much change in By the temperature.

of .1 foot.

## Schools to Reopen Monday if Influenza

Dr. Starkloff was asked yes-terday by Dr. James Stewart, medical officer of the schools, to consent to the opening of the schools tomorrow, but he decided that it would be safer to keep them closed this week.

# TWO ROB SICK MAN OF \$450 IN HIS ROOM

William Deibel Held Up in Home at 14 North Fourth Street in Daylight.

William Deibel, former proprietor By the Associated Press.

influenza and pneumonia, 68, for the book, but has never been convicted. tions. 28 hours ending at 4 p. m. yester-28 hours ending at 4 p. m. yester-day, was an exception to the decline day, was an exception to the decline tion went into effect. He told the he number of new cases, in recent police he had been ill of dropsy and was sitting in a chair when the men entered and took the money from a

It was reported that William Dalton was in the room with Deibel The total number of influenza when the robbers entered and that some money also was taken from The County Court of St. Charles and the number of deaths from in- him, the amount not being known to

## IN ROME ASK POPE FOR PAY INCREASE

Salaries at Present Rate of Exchange Now Amount to Only \$1175 Yearly.

plus 2000 lire for privy expenses. At living can hardly be reduced or genthe present rate of exchange this eral prosperity be restored to the amounts altogether to \$1175 yearly.

# PLAN TO WIDEN WASHINGTON

Hearing on Proposal to Cut Sidewalk on Each Side of Street

From 15 to 10 Feet. The Board of Public Service today held a hearing on the widening of

is considered necessary in view of the widening of the street west of

#### LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE EGYPT "BURSTING WITH WEALTH"

Natives Reported Making Big Profits in Cotton.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 10.—Egypt Official fore- from cotton, says a correspondent of cast for St.Louis the Daily Express in Cairo.

and vicinity: "Illiterate natives living in mud huts have made 20,000 pounds ster-Fair tonight and ling out of cotton deals," he con-tomorrow, not tinues. "Some have made 100,000 ulation of certain districts makes but then this blankety-blank peace much change in pounds. . They are buying land at the question one of urgency, but care came on and ruined everything. inflated prices and paying off mort- will be taken to make the measure gages which were regarded as famlowest tonight ily helrlooms. One British official will be about 31 says that the country has made at production during the war, the popleast 100,000,000 pounds."

#### tonight and to- FRAINS STOP AT 'WET' TOWN

v the Arsociated Press, CALEXICO, Cal., Feb. 10.—Ca-Fair lexico no longer entertains passenmorrow, some-what colder to-Diego & Arizona Railroad during the night in north 30-minute stops daily for change of engines and switching operations.
Officials ordered the stop made Stage of the Officials ordered the stop made river at 7 a. m.. at Mexicali, across the border. Mexi-

# OF LIQUOR TRAFFIC

#### ASKS FOR PATIFNCE WITH MANY REFORMS

George V Declares Coal Sunshine Attracts More Passen-Problem Must Be Solved and Production of Food Increased at Once.

cases of influenza are shown by re- of a saloon at 14 North Fourth LONDON, Feb. 10.—Serious conport cards received at the Health street and living on the second floor sideration of economic conditions port cards received at the Health street and living on the second floor sideration of economic conditions

J. Lucas Turner, manager of the Department for the 24 hours ending of the biulding at that address, rethroughout the country was urged Missouri Motor Bus Co., said that at 9 a. m. today. One week ago the ported to the police that at 10:30 a. upon the House of Commons today number was 682. The number yes- m. today two men wearing handker- by King George in his speech from terday was 135, but a slight increase chiefs over their faces and carrying the throne, which opened the sesver that number was expected for revolvers entered his room where he sion of Parliament. He counseled sion of Parliament. He counseled through the day. This would suf-patience in the passage of far-reach-fice to operate without a loss, he Delbel has been arrested several ing reforms, which, he said, were The total number of deaths from times, suspected of running a hand- necessary to meet abnormal condi-

> tion, adjustment of coal mining cor troversies on an enduring basis, regulation of the liquor traffic and measures stimulating the growth of more foodstuffs at home. He said bills would be introduced in Parliament dealing with insurance against unemployment, regulation of working hours, minimum wages and anti-

His reference to the liquor regu-

losses of five to almost 20 points in standard rails and industrials.

Health Commissioner Starkloff, before the collection of fees which George B. Raus, Circuit Clerk. Prices crumbled most violently in notors, oils, shippings and notors, oils, shippings and perfect ed, but had failed to pay into the delicks, where further enforced ed, but had failed to pay into the delicks, where further enforced ed, but had failed to pay into the commissions of influenza cases repetialities, where further enforced ed, but had failed to pay into the commissions of influenza cases reported.

Thirden new influenza cases were received at the city hospital in the carry for a strike, the floother book of the powerful rails and institutions were ordering further curtail-

regulation of the sale and supply of alcoholic liquor."

Peace With Bulgaria Soon.

After briefly referring to the peace conference the King said he intended shortly to ratify peace with Bulgaria and Austria. The negotiations for peace with Turkey, he added, were "being pressed forward with all possible speed." Referring to the recent conferences in Paris and London, he said:

Informer, Jan. 20, and five quarts to the same man for \$50. Feb. 1.

The \$50 paid in marked money for the second purchase was recovered from Albes, but the \$150 for the first purchase was not, so that, although required to pay \$600 in fines to the Government he is out only \$450.

After fining Albes, Judge Faris said to him: "If you have any more and London, he said:

Will join in the strike. These strikes are to be set to come just before the return of the railroads by the Government to the private owners.

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man's body at 6:10 a. m. yesterday.

A pillow was over his face, and a wrinkled bed sheet was on the floor. The tongue was between the teeth, the said and there were indications of death by suffocation or strangulation. There were seratches on his fees and a swelling on his each.

Strapped Because of Dementia.

Strapped Because of Dementia the church and the archpriest of St. rope and in Aussia. It is pointed vast regions withhold their full converse, the Cardinals, it is pointed tribution to the stock of commodities sons are St. Louis policemen. He paid his fine.

"I believe our country and empire is making rapid strides toward sta bility and prosperity," he said. "The FROM 18TH TO JEFFERSON price of foodstuffs and other necessary commodities is causing anxiety to all the peoples of the world, but I am glad prices in these islands are appreciably lower than elsewhere. This fact, and the condition of trade with the outside world, especially of insure lasting progress, prosperity and social peace, all classes must Washington Avenue District Im- continue to throw themselves into the work of reconstruction with cent of the property owners were good will for others, and with energy and patience. In addition, legislation providing for large and farreaching measures of reform must passed into law.

me grave concern, but a bill will be and ruined everything."

compatible with the home rule bill. "Despite increased agricultural ulations of these islands are still dangerously dependent upon supplies of food from overseas, and the

great.

"Uneasiness is also being caused by the unprecedented sale of the landed property since the war. Measure will, accordingly, be proposed to mitigate any hardship which this operation may cause to which this operation may cause to confirmed on Page 2, Column 8.

"Uneasiness is also being caused by the State, as the measure passed the Senate last week. New Jersey is the twenty-ninth state to ratify mendment was ratified by the management was ratified by th

# URGES REGULATION TRAINMEN INSIST ON IMMEDIATE ACTION ON WAGE DEMANDS

3300 CARRIED BY MOTOR BUSSES IN 90 TRIPS FIRST DAY

gers Who Find Sight Seeing Good From Upper Deck.

Sunshine attracted many passengers to the upper-deck seats of the new red and yellow motor busses today. They found the air good and the sightseeing facilities fine, at

that elevation. yesterday's 10-cent fare passengers numbered 3300, who were carried on 90 trips, nine cars being in serv ice in the afternoon and eight said, but a decided increase is expected as the weather improves and the service becomes better known. Women shoppers are among the failed again today to reach an agreemost numerous of the patro

#### JUDGE FARIS FINES MAN \$600 FOR TWO SALES OF WHISKY

Says in Albes Case He Will Have to Begin Sending to Jail Men Who Violate Prohibition Law.

In assessing \$300 fines on each of two counts against Theodore Al-

with violating the law. Two of Albes' conference.

# BLANKETY BLANK PEACE RUINED

Refers Humorously to Criticism Directed at Him.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 10.—Addressing yesterday a conference of labor union representatives concerned in ship construction. Secretary Tumulty will see President Wilson today to lay before him the matter, emphasizing the possis tary of the Navy Daniels referred bility that the maintenance o humorously to the criticisms of which he has recently been the target. The coming of peace, he said, had "ruined everything." Daniels said former Secretary of War Alger eral Huses at his conference with is reported to have said to a friend: union officials. "Never in my life did I have but one ambition and that was to hold the portfolio of Secretary of War. I more than three hours last more th came to Washington, I busied myself, outlining the situation for pi the best organization of the War Department known in its history. Wage negotiations of the railway

ernment of that country, which was phrasing the words of this former ing demands are satisfactorily outlined at the end of the last sessions. Secretary of War and saying that tied." outlined at the end of the last session of Parliament. A bill to make while the war was on we had teamfurther provision for education in Ireland will also be submitted. Absence of facilities for education for a considerable part of the child population. Strike Vote Being Taken.

#### **NEW JERSEY, TWENTY-NINTH** STATE, RATIFIES SUFFRAGE

By the Associated Press.
TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 10.—The financial burden of purchasing such supplies in foreign markets against ratified by the New Jersey Assembly the adverse rate of exchange is very early today 24 to 24. This completes private control. It is understo

Strike Declared to Be Threatened; Railway Unions Renew Demands; Hines to Answer Tomorrow.

#### SITUATION TO GO BEFORE PRESIDENT

Development of Trainmen's Demands Follows Maintenance Men's Call for Strike Next Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- Director-General Hines and representatives of the union railroad employes ment on the wage question and tile conference was adjourned until to-

The union leaders submitted as new statement of their demands and alleged grievances, which Hines took under advisement, with the an nouncement that he would reply to

White House and Railroad Admin istration officials regard "as most at-

ingly will be presented to you providing for the development of a charged with having sold 15 quarts of whisky for \$150 to a Government regulation of the sale and supply of alcoholic liquor."

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Immediately after the general conference adjourned, the union representatives went into conference alone. They were understood to be EVERYTHING, DANIELS DECLARES Hines refused flatly to grant a gen-Secretary, Addressing Ship Workers, said to be willing to accept an adjustment of inequalities in pay, the majority was represented standing firmly for some kind of

Hines is understood to have Trainmen Become Insistent

Concerned Over Irish Question.

"The condition of Ireland causes and then this damned war broke out a bill will be grave concern, but a bill will be and ruined everything."

Everything was working splendidly employes with the Director-General and then this damned war broke out and ruined everything."

Everything was working splendidly employes with the Director-General and the properties of the fall-way of the immediately laid before you to give "Now that the war is over," Dan-way Trainmen is concerned, it is seffect to proposals for a better goviels commented, "I feel like para-serted, a strike looms unless "pend

Railroad Administration of taken by the trainmen. It was admitted that Lee had informed the Director-General on Jan. 23 of the union's intention to invalidate" wage agreement on the prescri 30 days' notice. On that basis, it was swer to the reiterated wage griev-ances by Feb. 23, less than a week in advance of the roads' return to

It is understood that Lee has not train operators' unions in enforcing

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# REPORT CARDS

"As the former successor to the throne of my fatherland, I am willing at this fateful hour to stand up for my compatriots.

If the allied and associated governments want a victim, let them take me instead of the 900 Germans who have committed no offense other than that of serv-

ing their country in the war. "WILHELM.

Decline Continues PUBLIC and parochial schools will reopen next Monday, if the number of influenza cases

continue to show decline, Health Commissioner Starkloff an-nounced today. The schools closed at noon, Monday, Feb. 2.

# War Period Demonstrated Injurious Effects of Drinking on Industry, He Tells Com-

# TELEGRAMS FROM **NEWBERRY READ** AT FRAUD TRIAL

Messenger Boy and Two Operators From New York Identify Messages to Campaign Office.

REFERENCE MADE TO 'MANY SUBSCRIBERS'

Letter From Candidate Asked for Date of Payment of His swer Quick,"

Numerous telegrams exchanged between Senator Truman H. Newbegry and his campaign assistants six black horses with postillioned the procession started from Buck-streets clear. were read today to the jury which is outriders, while five state landaus ingham Palace until it returned.

William Lockett, negro slayer of had been heard since the Government of the Governmen heaving evidence on which the Gov- which followed carried pages of nt bases its charge of conspir acy against the Senator and other Michigan political leaders. A West-No Sperators from New York and a Brooklyn messenger boy were the

Through Walter Gershkowitz, who fice, It was read to the jury.

Telegrams Read. Krem Lloyd C. McCormick, Weston official at Detroit, the dent-today and two bundles of oth- proached, the royal salute of Attorney-General, was not llowed to read as a part of his openextatement on Feb. 2. McCor-ek's identification of the message allowed W. H. Bichhorn for the Government to call to the jury's atntion that the message was charged who Newberry Senatorial Commit-

ment that this telegram was full of missiatements, especially its phrase hat "through many subscribers we raised \$176,000." stors Identify Messages.

opening statement compared ith the report filed by the Senatorial Committee showing that six subscribers had within \$3000 of the amount entioned in the telegram.

rences to political conditions and rank characterizations of opposition leaders. One from Frederick P. Smith, who sent numerous reports

Another from Charles A. Floyd in Setroit to Paul King in New York offermed him that the State Central WOMAN'S BODY FOUND IN PIT the strike," Barker declared. littee had no money to meet its payroll and that John D. Mangum, Police Believe She Was Drowned in nan of the committee, "expects

on and editor of the Relief Sig. 1503 West Billion street this after- said: nal, was called to corroborate the noon.

written for the magazine, getting the ing district south of Market street Director-General Hines after we had material in the Grand Rapids office and opposite Forest Park. She wore held the strike in abeyance pending of the Newton

senator Newberry's correspond. mates here. nce regarding the Gold Star Club, reganised by T. J. O'Brien, former tembassader to Japan, and other itisens of Grand Rapids, was intro-

# King Opens Parliament With Ancient Ceremony for First Time Since 1914

Royal Family, Attended by Pages and Guards, Leads Procession Through London Streets Lined With Soldiers and Spectators.

the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 10.—London today members of the Lower House en traditional pageantry.

the royal couple for the first time in the Upper House at such a function proceeded from Buckingham Palace to Westminster King George, in opening the patrolling the streets armed and hel
organized government," Rear Adtwo houses of Parliament in the gentlemen." Contribution and Said "An- House of Lords, where King George necessitated for the first time at the lives of five persons and caused sized his statement that there was ed."

by military in khaki, the guards opened regiments not having as yet re- 1914, his first words were: "My re- members of the mob. The troops fore the hearing began. sumed their scarlet uniforms. The lations with foreign powers con- are preventing anyone from enter- Chairman Hale told Admiral Sims GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 10. gilded state coach, in which the tinue friendly." King and Queen rode, was drawn by nion official from Detroit and by six bays.

The at Sandringnam, and will re-County Courthouse here, awaiting main through the London season, removal today to the prison at Ed-Premier Lloyd George and Earl Cur-Two Guards of Honor.

Half an hour before the procescrown and sword of state were borne life guards, from the Lord Chamber, messenger in 1918, the prose-lain's office at St. James' Palace, to held. fled showed that a message dic-ted by Frederick P. Smith to Elea-two guards of honor at Buckingham nor Klifoll, a stenographer who tes-lifted yesterday, was delivered to the principal defendant's New York of-ortingipal defendant's New York of-outside the Parliament buildings outside the Parliament buildings from the tower of which the royal standard was raised when the sov-

A large group of State dignitarfense learned on cross-examination ies, in regalia and wearing emblems hab he had turned more than 1000 of their office, were gathered at the ges over to the grand jury last royal entrance beneath the Victoria fails About two score of these were Tower to receive the King and read into the case by the Govern-Queen. As the procession apwere handed to defense counsel guns was fired by a battery of the or their examination. One was the Royal Horse Artillery, stationed in St. James' Park, close by. Entering the building, the King and Queen, with their retinue, proceeded up the stary," which Frank C. Dalley, staircase of the robing room, 30 or

> Followed by Pages and Guards. Immediately in front of the King and Queen when they entered the House of Lords was the sword of State, while behind them came pages of honor, officers, gentlemen-atarms and a yeoman guard in scarlet and bearing halberds. The procession advanced to the House of Lords gallery and the Prince's chamber, its progress through the galle: affording the spectators a glimpse of a scene full of magnificent color. Members of the House of Lords rose forms and carrying halberds and and bowed low when King George lanterns. entered, and when the King and Queen had seated themselves on the throne, a peer bearing the "cup of maintenance" stationed himself at their right, another carrying the

mons to join the House of Lords, the witnessed for the first time since tered, being led by the speaker, in 1914 the ancient ceremony of a state official wig and robes, closely followed by the Premier, and members of the Cabinet. This black coated assemblage presented a common-King George, Queen Mary and the place appearance, compared with Prince of Wales, who accompanied the theatrical setting that awaited it

carriages, escorted by speech from the throne, said: mounted life guards. The royal par-ty was received by members of the of the customary: "My lords and "My lords and members," instead This innovation being prorogation of Parliament in De- injury to a score of others. read the speech from the throne.

The route of the procession cember by the election of Lady through the Mall and down WhiteAstor to a seat in the House of merall, First Division Commander, Admiral Sims was applicated as the speech from the throne.

Injury to a score of others.

Major-General Charles P. Sumthe Secretary's policies.

Admiral Sims was applicated as the speech from the throne. hall for more than a mile was lined Commons. When King George last arrived early today to take personal when he entered the committee

honor, the King's private secretary, Princess Mary returned to London school girl, early today was conzon of Kedleston, Secretary of State death warrant yesterday. for Foreign Affairs, were hosts of

The only innovation in today's was in accordance with the Lord Chamberlain's edict, at the command of the King, that peer esses, while appearing in evening dress, did not have their fentures Instead, the veils flowed veiled. behind the trains nine feet long. This made a suitable background for the display of jewels which were family heirlooms. The edict was actuated by a desire to simplify the ceremony.

Queen Mary wore the crown jewels, including the Cullinan dia-

London Jammed With Spectators. Members of the House of Com-mons began to appear at Westminster at 8 o'clock. Meanwhile, with intermittent showers, hundreds persons had grouped themselves at various vantage points along the roy al route. By 10 o'clock the railway terminals were jammed with the incoming crowds from all parts of London and the suburbs to witness

The historic ceremony of search liament for possible explosives was carried out by a detachment of yeomen of the guard from the Tower of

King George and Queen Mary left William Levinson and Louise sword of State took his position at house slightly in advance of his particular their left. and other dignitaries ents. He also was given an ovation. Parliament opened at noon, the

entified the telegram.

The 40 Detroit messages were all

The usher of the black red, hav
King immediately beginning his

# Coming in the heat of the cam-paign, they contained numerous ref-

A verdict of accident was returned to Newberry concerning newspaper by a coroner's jury today at an inneadlines, cartoons and editorials,
said that "the welcher from the Soo
is still in communication with the

Margaret, his infant son,
Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way
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The witness, a margined on the dead girl's father, was placed on the stand by the State. The witness,
Admiral Sims declared.

"I am surprised that
"I am surprised that
girl's head had been crushed. The
first states. Democrats."

A letter from Newberry asked on what date the latter paid the Senator's contribution to the State Central Committee and urged him to the State Central Committee Central Committee and urged him to the State Central Committee Central Committee Central Committee Central tral Committee and urged him to the Burlington tracks Sunday aftering the demands of the men for wage increases, President Barker of noon. No one was named as responsible to the Burlington tracks Sunday aftering the demands of the men for wage increases, President Barker of the Burlington tracks Sunday aftering the Burlington tracks Sunday aftering the demands of the men for wage increases, President Barker of the Burlington tracks Sunday aftering the demands of the men for wage increases, President Barker of the Burlington tracks Sunday aftering the demands of the men for wage increases, President Barker of the Burlington tracks Sunday aftering the demands of the men for wage increases. sible for the accident.

Water Three Feet Deep. The body of a woman about 65 mands."

Murray told of an article he had ing a tract of ground in the city min-

admitted in vedience.

Chase S. Osborn took the stand this afternoon. He said he "thought" he was a candidate for United States senator in 1918, and that his name the hallot.

35,000 Start to Towns to Vote.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN. Feb. 10.—Thirty-five thousand persons eligible to vote in the plebiscite to be held in the provsaid he had met Henry Ford ince of Schleswig on Wednesday are and that they were about the same in that district, according to esti-

STRIKE TO BE LAID

the Brotherhood, reiterated today "No court injunction can prevent will take place unless Director-Gen-

Among other witnesses this morning George R. Murray, head of the water at the bottom of an abandoned National Railwaymen's Relief Assoclation and editor of the Palice of the Clay pit six feet deep in the rear of union's wage agreement. Barker and and third floors of a territory was in violation of the union's wage agreement. Barker and and third floors of a territory was in violation of the union's wage agreement.

'We have a 30 days' notice clause

Barker said he had received no committee of the Brotherhood has alarm he broke in the doors. gone to be prepared to negotiate with Hines if asked to do so. When told that press dispatches reported were the entire situation would be laid before President Wilson, Barker said events were proceeding about

as he had anticipated.
"The cost of living continues to

# LEXINGTON ARMED DANIELS INJECTED CAMP OF FEDERAL DEFEATIST POLICY AND STATE TROOPS IN NAVY, SIMS SAYS

the hour of defeat.

Charges He Injured Morale

"Injury to the morale of the serv

which the Navy Department only

supports," he said, "is more detri-

navy than the worst form of Bol-

make it a permanent policy I be-

Admiral Sims denied that in con-

The Admiral said Byrnes "must

"They knew it was not true and

"I am surprised that I should be

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Following Report Kentucky Mountaineers Were ganized Bolshevism. Coming to Lynch Negro.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 10.— tery Daniels' method of awarding no. Lexington today has the appearance val decorations infected a "defeatist of an armed camp. Squads of sol-policy" into the Navy Department, more dangerous to the navy "than meted, or guarding all approaches to miral William S. Sims declared tothe city to prevent a recurrence of day on his reappearance before the yesterday's mob violence, which cost

Parliament, in February, charge. The city will be combed for room, which was crowded long be-

equerries, the Comptroller, Treasurer Saturday after seven weeks of quiet fined in a steel cage in the Fayette members of the royal life at Sandringham, and will re- County Courthouse here. awaiting Premier Lloyd George and Earl Cur- dyville. Gov. Morrow signed the in the most emphatic manner pos- in December. 1918, to attend the der Chinese domination until early

Brigadier-General F. C. Marshall, slon passed through the streets, the prominent Government supporters who came with troops from Camp in the House of Commons last night. Taylor yesterday, recommended to- have been honored and commended in the royal carriage surrounded by but the usual reception at the Pre- day that Lockett be kept in Lexmier's official residence was not sufficient forces to cope with any officer who feels he has the duty of through

> It was an attempt to lynch Lockett yesterday that caused the rioting. State troops, the negro was brought ditions from the State penitentiary to this city, marched to the courthouse, found guilty of murder and sentenced to die in the electric chair. March 11. Shortly after sentence had been passed, a mob of 100 or more men charged the entrance to the courthouse, bent upon lynching officers. the negro. The troops fired rifles and machine guns into the crowd. The mob wavered and then dispersed, leaving the toll of dead and success in specific instances."

Additional Troops Rushed In. Additional troops were rushed to mental to the fighting spirit of the the scene from Camp Zachary Taylor during the later afternoon, and shevism is to organized Government. military control was declared by By injecting this 'defeatist germ' Brigadier-General Marshall upon his into our navy and attempting

Reports last night that 1500 moun- live that inestimable harm will taineers were en route to Lexington sult unless it can be eradicated be-to lynch Lockett caused the com-fore it becomes a permanent policy. throw troops "I believe it is more important, leading into for the future safety of the counmanding officer to throw across every road leading the city and to place other detach- try, to eliminate these conditions ments at strategic points within the than to build a dozen battleships." Denies He Belittled U. S. Efforts.

So extensive were the plans to prevent a further uprising that at 10 versation with Representative o'clock last night the Brigadier-General announced that the situation or members of Congress he had was under control and that no fur- sought to belittle America's efforts ther trouble was expected.

No attempt will be made by the authorities to remove Lockett from either have misunderstood me or the steel cage until danger of further confused the remarks made to him violence has passed, it was an by the many

freight and passenger rates would inevitably follow an increase in wages.

Correct the idea in the minds of the wages.

Correct the idea in the minds of the wages. course of a statement prepared for American visitors that the United submission to the jury which con-States forces were "winning the war Only Way to Prevent Strike Is to victed him yesterday. Lockett threw because this attitude was hurting us himself on the mercy of the court, with our allies." y the Associated Press.

But one witness, a neighbor of the They knew it was not true and DETROIT. Feb. 10.—The strike of dead girl's father, was placed on the they knew we knew it was not true. girl's head had been crushed. The quoted as saying the merchant ma-

> FIRE IN TENEMENT HOUSE AT 2:30 A. M. ROUTS 10 FAMILIES

order is out and the strike Policemen Attacked by Dogs After Smashing Doors to Waken Sleep-ers at 700 O'Fallon.

Ten Italian families, with their routed from their homes on the secunion's wage agreement, Barker ond and third floors of a tenement at 700 O'Fallon street at 2:30 a. m ilmony given last week by Allan Death apparently was caused by In our wage agreement. Notice, howlindicted men who pledged noto bit several days. A police theory was that she fell into the pit while crossthat she fell into the pit while cross and by personal conferences with rescued, but was revived immediate-

the Newberry campaign. Over a white called dress, a black coat and efforts of President Wilson to redirections by the Government it was white shoes and stockings. entrances and found the doors to advices from Washington, where a both locked. After sounding an the second floor, when he broke in the door he was attacked by two dogs in the hall. He beat the dog off with his night stick and aroused that a strike of railway trainmen off with his night stick and aroused was threatened and that indications the five families on that floor, assisting them to places of safety as the smoke from the first floor filled the rooms. He carried a number of children down later from the third floor and assisted the elder person and their belongings to the street. The fire department confined the blaze to the store proper. The damage was estimated at \$400. The cause was not ascertained

continued, "because I never held any inion on that subject." Admiral Sims said his opinions expressed in published articles and referred to by Secretary Daniels, as to the treatment of American sailors Daniels himself had indicated sym pathy with this attitude, he said, in a letter to a sailor on the U. S. S. Melville commending Admiral Sims' statements as to the Irish.

awards for service afloat or ashore Approaches to City Watched Admiral Declares Secretary's Admiral Sims declared, adding that he agreed with Secretary Daniels on that point. At least 90 per cent of Methods Were More Dan- that point. At least 90 per cent of the officers who commanded vessels berian Bolsheviki have captured Korea stimulated by activities of gerous to U. S. Than Or- in his force were recommended for awards, he said.

> washington, Feb. 10.—Secrethan four years and that Great Brit- guage newspaper. ain and France would be found on

"ho wthat report could convey the the cablegram said. opinion that the man who made it awards. He reiterated and empha-

of South Carolina, reiterated when submarine ing the city, and every train is in- that he had been recalled to make called before the Senate Committee island with the mainland of Siberia. Two hours elapsed from the time spected. Military patrols kept the any further statement he might de- in the afternoon that Sims in a con- it is the capital of the Russian secsire, noting that Secretary Daniels versation with him in Paris had tion of the island. William Lockett, negro slayer of had been heard since the Admiral's sought to belittle America's contribution to the victory over Germany. "Criticisms Not Personal."

Reading from a prepared state-ment, Admiral Sims said: "First, I want to again emphasize sible that there has been and is peace conference. nothing whatever of a personal nature in the criticisms I have made. I by the Secretary of the Navy and ington until it was entirely safe to have at no time any reason to regard Carolina that the allies had been until 1875, when it was ceded to ake him either to Frankfort or to this question of awards from any forced to an armistice by the failure

> Admiral Sims said he wished it The witness said he and the other der Russian control amounted understood that his criticisms were directed against the following con- two Representatives left the Adm; about 60 per cent of the island. itions:
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> "The policy of placing a premium sicn and discouragement," and that upon defeat by giving special re-wards to officers who lose ships promiral Sims' statements were incorrect and that Gen. Pershing had only vided their conduct is meritorious in

service in the matter of rewarding service for efficiency.

ice by rewarding failure instead of interview with Admiral Sims in Paris he heard rumors that Gen. Pershing was opposed to an armistice and Admiral Sims replied that Pershing have to accept an armistice because the American S. O. S. had "I did not get the impression that

of mind or wished to discredit the army," said Senator Glass. "I rather By the Associated Press.

**BOLSHEVÍKI CAPTURE** CAPITAL OF SAKHALIN

Tokio Dispatch Tells of Fear Radicals May Enter Japan Proper.

Alexandrovsk, capital of the island Bolsheviki. There are in ad Just after he made "that awful of Sakhalin, and fear is felt that the many Chinese brigands in the M Guild speech," in December, 1919. radical forces may enter Japan prop-Admiral Sims said, he submitted a report based on information obtained er, according to a special cable dishare signs of combining for the interport based on information obtained from foreign naval officers saying patch from the Tokio correspondent sion of Korea. Available re that war could not be averted more of Nippi Jijl, Honolulu, Japanese lan- however, do not disclose the The Japanese Government is nego

the same side and Italy eventually tiating with the Alexandrovsk authorities for the evacuation of the Admiral Sims said he did not see Japanese population from the city.

Reports that the Russian Bolshe none of his opinions could be trust-vik had made inroads on the Island ed."

of Sakahalin reached this country "Neither do I see," he added. "why. on Monday but exact details of because an American citizen marries their operations were not known. Canadian woman his children Alexandrovsk, the city said to be in should be branded as pro-British." the hands of Soviet forces, is located (Admiral Sims was born in Canada.) on the western side of the island Representative Byrnes, Democrat, and is the eastern terminus of cable connecting

The island is about 600 miles long Byrnes said he reported the conver- is separated from the Asiatic mainsation and the circumstances attend-ing it to President Wilson just be-from the province of Yezo, Japan, fore the President went to France, by the Strait of Perouse. It was unthe nineteenth century, Representative Byrnes said Admi- Russia became interested in it. The ral Sims told him and Carter Glass, then Representative from Virginia. was founded in 1857, but the southern part of the island was Japanese Russia. By the treaty of Ports-Eddysville prison. He said he had other viewpoint than that of a navat of the American army to break mouth, ending the Russo-Japanese This failure, the witness war, the island was divided along emergency, but regarded the chances serving the best interests of the quoted Sims as saying, was due to a the 50th degree of latitude, terribreakdown of the American supply tory south of this line being made

> menace to Japan from the Reds. "The changing of relative merit of recently complimented the supply Details as to the localities in north ern Korea from which Japanese When he returned to the United troops are reported to have been States, the witness continued. he forced to retreat are not yet learned, made a personal report of Admiral but it seems probable the Bolsheviki Sims' statements to President Wilsouthward from the neighborhood the extreme northern frontiers of

> > Sakhalin is a long narrow island of Vladivostok. The city of Alexandrovsk is no: on the island, being on the mainland directly opposite Sakhalin

Admiral Sims was in a critical state Rebellion Fostered by Bolsheviki in bat and kolinsky skins are being s

believed that he was simply telling WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—An ac- and summer wraps and neckpleces us what he had heard and thought tive rebellion in Korea against Japto be true. I am quite sure that he anese rule, fostered by Russian Boldid not caution us not to believe the sheviki and characterized as the "beof Chinese and Japanese mink were statements. They were made to us ginning of a tremendous affair," is recorded at the sale yesterday, the without qualification."

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patches. A recent clash between a Koreans, armed mainly by Bole viki, and a Japanese army post Northern Korea, the message as had resulted in defeat of the Jap nese, 300 of whom were killed as the remainder routed. Details we

not reported. The Koreans moved into the ory from Kirin, Manchuria. Ott clashes with small Japanese sons have occurred, the Jap having been outnumbered and or whelmed in nearly every case.

News of the fighting did not as a surprise as dispatches have dicated for some time that the rechurian and Siberian border region with whom Bolsheviki in of the movement.

KING, IN ADDRESS, URGES REGULATION OF LIQUOR TRAFFIC

those who occupy the soil, and stimulate and develop product ential foodstuffs within the I ed Kingdom Wants Mining Problem Se With reference to the mining qu

ion the King said: imperative and diffici

problems which have risen coal mining industry should coal mining industry should be tled on an enduring basis. You will be asked to consider a proposal for the acquisition of coal royalties be the State, for the improvement for the future ordering of the l Among the bills which the King

said would be introduced, we measures for the after-war organ the creation of an adequate supp and a bill dealing with the reform the House of Commons. After adjournment following th

formal opening of the Parlis both houses reassembled at 4 o'cle for the debate on the King's spec Before the debate began Pre Lloyd George announced that would at an early date ask leave t introduce a bill "to amend the p land." The Premier's annou ment of the probably early appear ance of the home rule measure w

#### 500,000 OPOSSUM SKINS BRING \$800,000 AT AUCTION

Other Furs Suitable for Spring an ner Wraps and Neckwear Are on Sale Today.

The sale of 500,000 Australia Exchange auction this mor brought an estimated total of \$800 The skins sold at prices range ing from \$1.25 to \$8.25, an inc 100 per cent.

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# 11 + 1 + + + + + I message of particular interest to investors!

Within the next few days we will make a public offering of the First Mortgage 6% Real Estate Serial Notes of the United Drug Building Company, secured by 14-6 / 10 acres of ground located at King's highway Boulevard and San Francisco Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri, together with the four mammoth fireproof buildings, containing over eight million cubic feet, which are now in course of construction and to be occupied by the United Drug Company

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This lease and the rentals are assigned to the Mercantile Trust Co. as Trustee for noteholders. By this arrangement the entire rents must be systematically applied towards the payment of the principal and interest without decreasing the security—the total debt being extinguished in 14 years.

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**ASSESSMENTS** 1920 INCREA BY \$11,21

Added City Reven mated to Lack \$20 Making Up Loss of License Fees.

BUDGET LAST YE **WAS \$14** 

Collections Only 120 but Departme Turn Back Enoug vent Deficit.

15.380 in the assessed v Touis real and person erty possessed in June, next December.

However, certain condi rake it improbable that t of the city for the purpor arnment during the fisca ginning next April 13 v creased and Comptroller I make up their budgets year now approaching it letter warns.

Estimate of Assessar The 1918 assessment, with present year's revenu duced, was \$617.867.25 estate. \$111,269,980 for property, the assessme State Board of Equalization lic utilities and the ar crease of 6 per cent lev State Tax Commission rais tal to \$765,784,620.

sessment upon which the sear's revenue will be par777,000,000, or an increased, of \$11,215,380. The translicipal purposes is \$1.2 Applying this rate to the assessment, the added rev produced, less 10 per cent for delinquency, will be 192. However, the city w in the coming year \$330, lected during the year n from saloons. Thus the

revenue will be \$201,808.

No Deficit Expects

The total budget in the closing was \$14,468,342. collection has been \$14.297 ever, it is believed that th no deficit, as some of t ments will not expend amount of their budgets. Comptroller Nolte, upoures of Wollbrinck, does see that the total revenue duced for the coming yes ceed that produced in the ends on April 12 and is a heads of the various depa

JUDGE DISCHARGES SUS IN JEWELRY ROBB

Benjamin Funcke as Running When Chief V Benjamin Funke, 36 Fleventh street, who, with men, was charged with to 66 the H. H. Gerhardt Je at 3324 Olive street last ( the shooting of Police Ch discharged yesterday on t charge by Circuit Judge Three witnesses for the had identified Funke b grand jury, failed yes identify him as one of the

saw fleeing from the scen NET BALANCE OF \$183. IN LOUIS CELLA PE

Brought \$272,470 at Sa Settlement Approv Final settlement of the uis A. Cella, former St tel, racetrack and theater. approved by the Probate Clayton today. The report itors, Charles J. Celfit i E. Martin, showed that to ance of the personal esta \$28.50.

Shares of stock which value of \$491,329.68 bro \$272,470 when sold undo order. These were shall Southern Real Estate and Co., of which Cella was and which represented t

J. H. DUNCAN DIES OF I

for Many Years JEFFERSON CITY, F John H. Duncan of Sprin many years an active olitician in Southwest where among politicians ally was referred to as "J. an," died here last night ra and pneumonia. Duncan formerly was I

Federal Land Office in 8 For several years he has clerk in the office of the S

BEFORE PRESIDENT

In addition there was a telegram from W. P. Smith, manager of the Newberry entate in Detroit, to Commander Newberry in New York, resorber defendant was quoted as saying before the election: "We are going to get a real barrel this time."

U. S. Short 40,000 Trained Nurses. NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—A short-standard of the proposal before determining their proposal before determining their formal of the proposal before determining their formal before the election: "We are going to get a real barrel this time."

U. S. Short 40,000 Trained Nurses. The Director-General is understood to hold to the opinion that it would be inadvisable for the Rail-road Administration to order a general wage increase in vinced that the Railroad Administration does not intend to grant increases in wages unless forced to do so. It is ridiculous to think that the Government employing these American families would force them to work for an average wage of 25 cents an hour while the same class of laborers throughout the country would be indevised that the Railroad Administration does not intend to grant increases in wages unless forced to do so. It is ridiculous to think that the Railroad Administration does not intend to grant increases in wages unless forced to do so. It is ridiculous to think that the Railroad Administration does not intend to grant increases in wages unless forced to do so. It is ridiculous to think that the Railroad Administration does not intend to grant increases in wages unless forced t President Art Craft Shops Co., Inc.

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dded City Revenue Estimated to Lack \$201,808 in Making Up Loss of Saloon License Fees.

RUDGET LAST YEAR WAS \$14,468,342

Collections Only \$14,297,-120 but Departments May Turn Back Enough to Prevent Deficit.

18.250 in the assessed valuation of comptroller today by Assessor Wollbrinck; containing first figures on the assessment now being made on property possessed in June, 1919. The taxes on this assessment are payable next December.

However, certain conditions, such as the loss of saloon license revenue, make it improbable that the revenue of the city for the purposes of government during the fiscal year being next April 13 will be in-sed and Comptroller Nolte is notifying heads of various departments to make up their budgets and to confine them to the expenditures of the year now approaching its end. "No new work can be undertaken," his

latter warns.
Estimate of Assessments. the present year's revenue was produced, was \$617,867,250 for real estate, \$111,269,980 for personal property, the assessment of the State Board of Equalization on public utilities and the arbitrary in-crease of 6 per cent levied by the State Tax Commission raising the total to \$765,784,620.

Wollbrinck's estimate of the assessment upon which the coming year's revenue will be produced is \$177,000,000, or an increase, as stated, of \$11,215,380. The tax rate for municipal purposes is \$1.27 per \$100. Applying this rate to the increase in esment, the added revenue to be luced, less 10 per cent estimated for delinquency, will be only \$123,-192. However, the city will not have in the coming year \$330,000 it col-lected during the year now closing from saloons. Thus the net loss revenue will be \$201,808.

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#### JUDGE DISCHARGES SUSPECT IN JEWELRY ROBBERY CASE

amin Funcke as Man Seen ming When Chief Was Shot. Funke, 8629 North nth street, who, with two other was charged with the robbery of the H. H. Gerhardt Jewelry store at \$224 Olive street last Oct. 31 and on with the robbery, was charged yesterday on the robbery arge by Circuit Judge Taylor. ee witnesses for the State, who ad identified Funke before the jury, failed yesterday to ify him as one of the men they

#### ET BALANCE OF \$183,578 IN LOUIS CELLA PERSONALTY

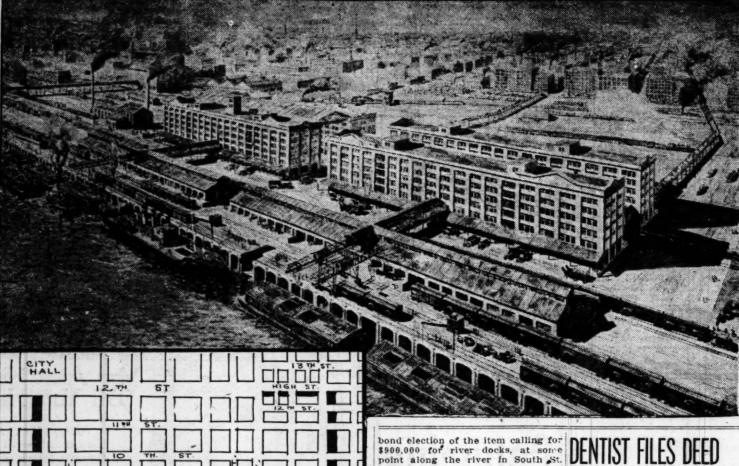
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EFFERSON CITY, Feb. 10. was referred to as "J. Hoss Dun-dled here last night of influ-

an formerly was Postmaster

Suggested Plan for Buildings for Small Factories at Municipal Dock, and Esplanade Proposed for Relieving Traffic Congestion Downtown



# Esplanade Loop to Divert Traffic Suggested by Aloe

President of Aldermen Would Have Highway About Walnut, Third, Morgan and Twelfth Streets-Industrial Housing Plan.

President Aloe of the Board of believes this issue will pass and that Aldermen, who, in a speech last the industrial plan should be de-Tuesday urged the Aldermen to layed no longer. It is for the orthat the total revenue to be proposed for the coming year will exceed for the coming year will exceed that produced in the year which and so April 12 and is advising the which took a poky view, had driven or kept some great industries away is belief.

Tuesday urged the Aldermen to layed no longer. It is for the organization of a \$3,000,000 company whose stock shall be sued at \$10 a share to that as many citizens as possible, may, if they desire, participate of the company whose stock shall be sued at \$10 a share to that as many citizens as possible, may, if they desire, participate of the company whose stock shall be sued at \$10 a share to that as many citizens as possible, may, if they desire, participate of the company whose stock shall be sued at \$10 a share to that as many citizens as possible, may, if they desire, participate of the company whose stock shall be sued at \$10 a share to that as many citizens as possible, may, if they desire, participate of the company whose stock shall be sued at \$10 a share to the company whose stock shall be sued at \$10 a share to the company whose stock shall be sued at \$10 a share to the company whose stock shall be sued at \$10 a share to the company whose stock shall be sued at \$10 a share to the company whose stock shall be sued at \$10 a share to the company whose stock shall be sued at \$10 a share to the company whose stock shall be sued at \$10 a share to the company whose stock shall be sued at \$10 a share to the share to the company whose stock shall be sued at \$10 a share to the share to the company whose stock shall be sued at \$10 a share to the share to the company whose stock shall be shared at \$10 a from St. Louis," was asked by the will accrue to the city by reason of Post-Dispatch if he had i mind the bond issue. The dividends would any plans for the city's progress be limited to 6 per cent. which he thought should or could

Aloe's Recommendations. Aloe's remedies for these condi-

1. The construction of a :. 0foot esplanade encircling the business district from Twelfth to Third streets along Walnut street, thence along Third to Morgan street and out Morgan street to High street. which corresponds to Twelfth. This, he believes, would provide a loop for street car traffic wide enough for several paralleling tracks, at the same time leaving a broad highway for vehicular traf-

2. The immediate promotion of a project to provide quarters and building areas for industry, which has been under consideration within the Chamber of Commerce for many months, the details of which now are made public the first time. This project involves: (a) The construction of 'apartment' plan industrial terminals backing the Municipal minals backing the Municipal docks at the foot of North Market street. (b) The acquisition of small tracts of land in the neighborhood of East Grand avenue and the erection thereon of loft type buildings for industries that do not demand trackage. (c) The acquisition of industrial acreage in the southwest section of the city contiguous to the River des contiguous to the River des Peres (d) The ultimate development of a replica of the North Market street industrial terminals

at some point along the river in South St. Louis. Project to Be Undertaken. In this connection. Paul V. Bunn, ecretary of the Chamber of Com-

conference it was de ded to under-take the fulfillment of this project, now that the Industrial Houling Corporation has passed the forma-

merce, stated tolay that at a recent

lieve it to be sound and not as ex-pensiv as it might ppear at first glance. I know that sin flar I'an was successfully employed in Viensolution found for just such a con-gested condition in the central por-

Status of Plan.

Purpose of Plans.

There is almost constant demand for

this sort of space and a correspond

It is planned to build the first unit

at once and then to determine by

the demand whether to start the sec-

ity to rail tracks or river lines.

ond at once.

tion of the city as exist here.
"I would raze the southern halves of the blocks on Walnut street, commencing at Twelft and running to Third street, then the western halves of the blocks along Third street to Morgan street and the southern halves of the blocks along Morgan street to High or Twelfth street. Twelfth street already is a thoroughfare of sufficient width to

The intention is to proceed to the organization of the Industrial Cor-

\$1,500,000 of its stock. There will

be no promotion fees, it being plan-

of the Chamber of Commerce, of

the Board of Public Service and l.i-

"I have had no ngineering advice on the esplanade respond, but I be-

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Public Utilities Hooke

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gestion in the downtown district, which, it is agreed, has reached the point of seriously retarding the transaction of business. The other is for supplying the lack of industrial housing which, from time to time, experts have stated to be a serious handicap in the city's efserious accompany.

Space for Six Car Tracks.

"The esplande would provide to state the city space for from four to six street car or interurban tracks. I would respect to the city or interurban tracks. I would respect to a company. A committee of architect's, c.m. The esplande would provide to space for Six Car Tracks.

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The plan (a) for industrial ter- bridge terminals. the unit plan, the units having a town section for use of suburban ommon loading platform abutting trains now stopping at Union Station railroad tracks and connection with and requiring a 15-cent car fare water shipping facilities by an over-daily for those who go on into the

head way leading to the Municipal business section by street car. "To further relieve traific conges-tion, I would immediately make Pine Purpose of Plans.

It is designed to meet the demand

The situation demands attention at of new industries or established in-dustries seeking western branches So often we fit our plans to the fuwhich do not desire to make invest- ture and fulfillment never comes. 1 ment in ground and buildings dur- would suggest that we make our ing the early stages of development. motto, 'Now.'

#### ing inability of the city to provide it. G. O. P. COMMITTEEMAN WINS SUIT FROM MOTHER-IN-LAW

Ward Man for Work Done in

The plan (b) for industrial loft His Home. buildings in the Eas. Grand avenue

A verdict in favor of William H.

area is similar to the first plan. ax
Hubele of 1221 Morrison avenue, A verdict in favor of William H. cept that it is designed for indus-tries which do not require proxim-mittee for the Seventh Ward, was ty to rail tracks or river lines.

The plan (c) is to acquire a large day in the suit for \$3350' brought them remained inside the entance acreage in the southwestern portion against him by his former mother-in-talking to two negro cleaners, while of the city adjoining the River less law, Mrs. Elizabeth Barth of 1313 La the two others went to the office,

BIBLE CONFERENCE

pringfield and Registrar of the tive period.

The proposal is contingent, to some extent, upon the passage of the several years he has been a tim the office of the State Auditim to the special election next May. Also pendent upon the passage in the for the son.

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ned that the Industrial Committee Promises Money to Former Employe in Consideration for Damwhich J. Lionberger Davis is chair-man aided by President Kinsey of age to "Chaste Character."

other personal difficulties of John merman, a high school teacher, who "I propose that this project go A. Wavrin, a dentist formerly with ahead now," Aloe said. "I was con- an office at 3155 South Grand avsidering some proposal to supply the enue, was disclosed yesterday when Saturday that the teachers would residering some proposal to supply the clue, was disclosed yesterday when it is considered in St. Louis, when I was informed that the Chamber of Commerce was taking action along this line and was asked to support that project. I promised to do so, but I have heard nothing the considered in the conside do so, but I have heard nothing vard.
The

done "her previous chaste charac- school year. ter" during three years following her employment by him, which was in May, 1916. He also in the deed acknowledges a promise to marry Miss Mulhall, whe he obtained a divorce from his wife.

his wife, Airs. Blanche Wayrin, still is in court. Wavrin sued for divorce in January, 1917, his allegations including one that his wife associated with other men. She filed a crossbill making a similar charge, one of the allegations being that she discovered his office girl stitus on the formulation.

E. Leslie of Memphis, Scotland A girl of more than \$400,000 from the National War Work Council of the National War Work Council of the Young Men's Christian Associated with other men. She filed a crossbill making a similar charge, one of the allegations being that she for renomination.

After his photograph had been received from other cities, showing the Young Men's Christian Associated by the National Executive Committee of the admitted he was tional Executive Committee of the claimed when arrested in the Churche of Our Lady of Good Counsel Last week. discovered his office girl sitting on his lap on one occasion. The Supreme Court now is considering how \$8000, which Dr. Wavrin had in a bank at that time, shall be divided. Mulhall the royalties heretofore property, but it is property that has paid to Wavrin on an invention of use to dentists. The usual amount of the royalties is not stated. The cost more than \$4,000,000 to \$5,-000,000. This is a small sum when it is considered that the esplanade would benefit 10,000,000 square feet hall and pledges further contribution to her support between this He replied with two proposals.
One is for the relief of traffic congestion in the downtown district, which it is agreed, has reached the

"In this connection also I would and Spring avenues. The payments minals at the Municipal Dock calls for two buildings each with 200,000 immediately find some way to establish railroad stations in the down-lish railroad st

Among Wavrin's other recent difficulties was a slander suit for \$40,-000 of Lionel R. Viterbo, whom he named in connection with his efforts to get a divorce from his wife. He successfully defended this in the trial court and an appeal now is pending. Wavrin now resides at Fruitland, Fla.

#### SUSPECTS IN \$1941 DANCE HALL HOLDUP ARE RELEASED

thus far in the police search for the robbers who held up Joseph J. Ternes, manager of the Arcadia Dancing Hall, 3517 Olive street, in his office in the balcony above the dance floor at 12:20 p. m. yesterday and took \$1901 belonging to the es-Ternes, besides his silver watch. The suspects were released after Ternes

said he could not identify them. front of the building, and one of of the city adjoining the River less Perez, which is not now fit for occupancy because of the periodical overflowing of the river and lack of terminal facilities. The bond issue to be voted on in May carries provision for the control of the river and the extension of the Municipal Belt Line. In the event of passages ground will be reclaimed for industry which will supply sites for the foundry, automobile plant or steel mill seeking from 10 to 100 acres. The restriction of profit by the corporation is expected to permit hese sites to be offered at terms attractive to industries seeking to locate here.

Terminal Plan.

against him by his former mother-included in the conduct against him by his former mother-included in the conduct and placed in surface to taking it to a bank. The money represented the receipts of Saturday and Sunday, and an amount left over from previous days. The men drove east in a seven-passenger can be cold fee and placed in bundles, preparatory to taking it to a bank. The money represented the receipts of Saturday and Sunday, and an amount left over from previous days. The men drove east in a seven-passenger to have a "home for life" at Hubele's home, but that they quarreled in August, 1917, and she could fee aim of the curtains of which were drawn.

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Mr. W. Leon Tucker, The NOTED BIBLE TEACHER, will conduct a should be palk for her work. He said the two others went to the othoc the two others went to the two others went to the othoc the two others went to the othoc the two others went to the othoc the two others and took the displayed revolvers and took the money which Ternes had just count-displayed revolvers and took the displayed revolvers and took the displayed revolvers and took the day and sunday, and an amount left over from previous days. The money represented the receipts of Saturday and Sunday, and an amount left over from previous days. The money represented the two ot

# **ACTION TONIGHT** ON \$100 BONUS FOR 2493 TEACHERS

Board to Get Committee Less Than \$3000.

A flat bonus of \$100 for each of 2493 teachers for the remainder of the present school year will be recommended to the Board of Education, at its meeting tonight, by the Committee on Instruction. The committee yesterday approved the plan, mittee yesterday approved the plan, awarded.

The Thirtieth Division, which, with the Twenty-seventh Division, broke the famous Hindenburg line, received 12 medals of honor, or 15 per ceived 12 medals of honor, or 15 per ceived 12 medals of those decorations awarded.

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The superintendent's original schedule showed 2833 teachers and employes of the instruction department, exclusive of the superintend-ent. Of this number, 340 were not recommended for the \$100 bonus. No person receiving a salary of \$3000 or more, it was decided, is to re not teachers, were also excluded, to bring the number within 2500. The board has set aside \$250,000 for the main after paying the 2493 bonuses.

The recipients of the bonus had previous bonus of \$100 granted Sept.

11, so that their extra pay for the school year will around the

school year will amount to \$200 Supt. Withers has recommended also that \$5670 be set aside to provide bonuses for 126 employes of the instruction department who did not share in the September bonus. This would provide \$45 each for

While the details of the bonus plan have not been made known hitherto, it has been understood among the teachers that a \$100 in-Another phase of the marital and crease was proposed. Charles Am-

The board is expected, at its meeting tonight, to take up the general question of increases of salary, made views on the voice labor should have paper cut into the size of greenbacks. The deed declares the payment to be in acknowledgment of injury rate voted last fall for the next whether he believes labor has an un-

First District G. O. P. Delegates. District Republican Convention here vesterday selected Dr. Ed. S. Brown vorce litigation between Wavrin and of Edina, Knox County, and George linding of Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 10.—
this wife, Mrs. Blanche Wavrin, still is in court. Wavrin sued for di-County, delegates to the Republican the National Wavrin and George in After his photograph had

### ENLISTED MEN WON 63 PER CENT OF THE

Received 57 of 78 Medals of Honor and 3593 of 5109 D. S. C.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. — Enlisted men of the army received 63 per cent of the medals awarded for service in the world war, according Recommendation for Pay- to the War Department statistics. tinguished service crosses conferred were given to enlisted men. All of the service crosses conferred with the service crosses conferred mula. were given to enlisted men. All of the 641 distinguished service med-als awarded for meritorious service and not for acts of valor, were con-ferred on officers.

For three months a man he knew as "Jim" had dropped into his stop and visited with Chuchian. He came yesterday after an absence of a week

# COMMITTEE OF 48 QUIZZES

ministrator Made Public at Head-

ously considered as a nominee for shop Jim deposited his \$2000 with President, he is asked in the letter to state his policy regarding public ownership of transportation, stockyards, game turns at this point—a wallet is abattoirs, elevatores, terminal ware- substituted for the one carrying the abattors, elevatores, terminal warehouses, pipe lines and tanks, of other
public utilities and principal natural
resources such as coal, oil, natural
gas, mineral deposits, large water
powers and commercial timber
tracts.

He also is asked whether he favors
the Forty-eight plank experients.

the Forty-eight plank opposing the holding out of use of land and patents for speculation or monopoly, and favoring taxes to force idle land into the store. Thirty more minutes into the store.

eight plank for equal economic, po-litical and legal rights for all, irre-spective of sex or color, and its free Chuchian hurried back to his

qualified right to bargain collectively through representatives of its own

# OLD CONFIDENCE GAME ARMY WAR MEDALS GIVES SWINDLERS \$1

Sarah Street Shoe Repairer Puts Up His Money "to Show His Good Faith."

Khosrof O. Chuchian, who conducts a shoe repair shop at 627 North To enlisted men went 57 of the Sarah street, told the police yeste ment to Instructors Getting 78 congressional medals of honor day afternoon how he lost \$1450 to awarded, while 3593 of the 5109 dis-

> pleased, but careful. "Can you show good faith?" he demanded. "If you HOOVER ON MANY QUESTIONS can you are the man to handle the \$20,000. Have you got any money?
>
> Are you thrifty?"

Chuchian asserted his thrift and the presence of \$1050 in Liberty quarters Here.

An open letter from the Committee

Trust Co., Sarah street and Easton of Forty-eight to Herbert Hoover, avenue, as proof. Jim produced \$2000 asking him to express his views on and declared if Chuchian would postseveral of the planks of the platform his \$1410 with that he would fee

the committee adopted at its December meeting in St. Louis, was made public today at the committee head-man hailed Jim and expressed symptoms.

nittee.

Stating that Hoover is being seriBack again at the shoe repair

nto use.

His attitude upon another Fortydrug store. The druggist said no erre

artist and a graduate of the University First District G. O. P. Delegates.

MACON, Mo., Feb. 10.—The First District Republican Convention here resterday selected Dr. Ed. S. Brown

By the Associated Press. churches here, was identified yes

After his photograph had been

thirty years public service

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H. Duncan of Springfield, for by years an active Republican lan in Southwest Missouri, among politicians he gener-

Witnesses Fail to Identify

# fleeing from the scene.

final settlement of the estate of s A. Cella, former St. Louis horacetrack and theater owner, was

res of stock which had a par due of \$491,329.68 brought only 172,470 when sold under a court These were shares of the thern Real Estate and Financial of which Cella was president, which represented the greater of his estate.

# I. DUNCAN DIES OF INPLUENZA

ticket at the primary, and Judge

John G. Brown being the only can-didate on the Republican ticket, was

electors participated in the primary.

vote for the two candidates totaled 355,710. At the following November

election for the same candidates 643,083 votes were polled. Reviewing

"The House

Courtesy"

"In the entire State the primary

# LAWYERS BRAND PRIMARY LAW AS AUTOCRATIC

pecial Committee of Bar As-Liociation Urges Return to Mominations by Conven-

special committee of the St. Louis Bar Association, in recom-mendations in a report submitted at ow at Hotel Statler last night, ded the M souri primary and autoedemocratic in theory and changes chile in practice." It urged changes to provide for the nomination of all the provide for the nomination of all the provide for the nomination of the provide of the provide for the provide of the p te and judicial officers by conven-as of old, and limitation of the rimary to municipal and county of-icers and members of the lower The principal objections found to

he primary system, as given in the eport, were:
Party principles (platforms) are
formulated by party committeemen and candidates, thus 'reating

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-Uncommon Quality

viewpoint is urged.

-Extraordinary Value

startling-in quite a few really sensational.

men more important than princi-ples, and permitting individual ex-pediency of candidates frequently to control the foundation of party principles.

It is inevitable that candidates will seek the resistance of party

committeemen. Candidates are forced, through the requirement that they make a deposit of money to party com-mittees, to pay tribute to their political party organization. Candidates are required to en

gage in "an undignified and self-seeking and often humiliating ramble for nominations." most hand-shaking usually wins, regardless of his qualifications.
The candidate nominated is

subjected to t. e expense, annoy-ance and strain of two campaigns.

The primary increases the ar-bitrary power of the committee-man, but it lessens his responsibility and accountability to the citi-

Party committeemen are dependent upon the voters only un-til they are elected. Afterward committeemen are able to build up a machine of job holders and their friends, and become dictators of the organization.

Instead of bringing the nomina-tions closer to the voters, the primary his brought them closer to the organization politicians. The tend ncy and effect of the system has been to gradually and constantly lower the average standard of those who offer themIt encourages incompetent aspirants who seek office and discourages competent men whom the of-

the priamry does not bring out a real expression of the voters as to he should be candidates the re-port points out that only a small percentage of the qualified voters The voter is incapable of intelligently making a choice between two to 10 candidates for office, through lack of knowledge, incli-nation or ability.

Approximately 50 per cent of the voters do not vote in the primary, thus giving the nominations largely into the hands of political machines formed by committee-

Election Laws Reviewed. The report reviewed the election laws of Missouri, finding that they were inadequate in some particulars. and conflicting in others, and that 45.046. At that time there were approximately 150,000 qualified voters in St. Louis, so it appears that not more than 30 per cent of the there should be a revision, reducing

pealing some, and enacting some new Revision of registration lists, it is held, should be by the Board of Election Commissioners in St. Louis instead of by precinct election offi-cials, saving about \$60,000 each general election year, and a smaller mount other years.

the number, simplifying them, re

the returns of the election precincts Coming to the primary election law, the report takes the position of the State, it would appear that scarcely more than 55 per cent of that it is of doubtful validity for the reason that it provides that in St. the voters, as compared Louis only registered voters can vote at the primary, and yet it fails to election, voted in the primary. Judge authorize a registration just prior to the primary, thus depriving many thousands of citizens of their right to vote

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buttons distinctively applied. Comparison from any and every

to vote.

It is held that if women become enfranchised before the August primary, they will be unable to vote in show that for all candidates of all

the primary because there will be no registration before that time.

For the purpose of showing that the priamry does not bring out a the following general election. The total vote for presidential elections was 786,700, showing that 347. 635 more votes were cast at the general election that were voted in the preceding primary."

Committeemen's Power. Emphasizing the power and influmen's Power. vote in the primary saying:
"It appears from statistics that at
the first primary held under the ence of the political committeemen under the primary law, the report points out that ward and township present law in August, 1910. the total vote cast at all voting precincts in St. Louis, in nominating candidates for the office of Judge committeemen are elected at the primary. Committeemen so selected organize by electing a chairman, who thereupon becomes a member of the of the Supreme Court, Judy James B Gantt being the only candidate senatorial, judicial and congressionfor nomination on the Democratic

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on the ticket, and that as a result Democratic committees in 1918 selected or "nominated" one candi-date for State Senator and 33 candidates for the House of Representatives, and that Republican committees selected the nominees for Congress in six districts, and the nominees for the State Legislature in 60 districts.

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from that district.

PRIMARY LAW

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Conventions Recommended. Under the convention system, it was stated, party principles were formulated and then candidates were selected whose yiews coincided with the principles, thus treating principles more important than men. "One of the main objections," the report states, "to the present pri-mary system is that the expenses necessarily incident to a campaign conducted under it for state office are so large as to be, for many, prohibitive. For th' reason, among others, it has the effect of depriving the state of the services of some very able and capable en who, y education, training and experience are unusually well out led to discharge the duties of the more im-

portant offices."

The system is held to be repugnant to many men who would be de-sirable candidates because it forces them to become "office seelers," requiring them to per mally canvass the state and make a "hand-shaking" campaign, sending out litera-ture, exhibiting themselves in mowith their photogra, s. etc.

The direct primary system thus encourages undesirable men to seek

office," the report states, "and discourages those whom the office should seek. Many desirable men who were elected have refused to again become candidates, solely beause of the inconvenience, expense and other harassments of the nature referred to"

Comparison of Systems.

Discussing the power of political committeemen, the report states: "It is also true that while greatly increasing the arbitrary political power of the committeeman, the di-rect primary system has lessened his real responsibility and accountability to the voters whom he is supposed to represent.

"The convention system was, in effect, much more truly representa-tive. Under it, the committeeman was far more responsive to the wishes of his delegation than they were to his dictation.
"Under the primary system, his

power and that of his ward 'ma-chine' is almost absolute. His power to trade in the making of slates is ful answer to criticism of had nominations is that 'the voters themselves. not I. made the nominations.'

'It is generally admitted that the effect of the direct primary system sirable candidates than were obtained by the convention system.

"Nominees Incompetent." "In an effort toward greater de-mocracy — to bring nominations closer to the voters—we have im-posed on ourselves an almost invincible autocracy of secret slate-making committeemen, who use priary elections to build and strengthen their own autocratic power, and who compel us at the general elections to choose between nominees, all of whom are too often wholly incom-

The report, recognizing the power of politicians, expresses the opinion that it probably will not be possible to return entirely to a convention system, but it recommends a partial return, under which candidates for all except municipal and county offices and for membership in the lower house of the Legislature shall he elected at conventions.

The proposed new law provides for the holding of a pri ary election, not later than the first Tues-day in August, under the same regulations as general elections are held, at which primary the voters of the at which parties would elect their ward and township committeemen, and nominate all candidates for county offices, and, in St. Louis, candidates for Representatives in the State Legislature. Circuit Clerk. Sheriff and officers of like character to those elected in countles.

At this same prime 'y delegates to county conventions, and, in 't. Louis, to a city conve. fon, would be elect-ed, and at state convention would be nominated candidat for United States Senator, for Covernor and for

ed, should be selected at conventions separate from " are nominatng candidates for other offices. The reports recommend safeprohibiting the giving of proxies by delegates, and that in case of absence of any delegates the delegates attending should cast the entire vote

of a general report on elections which is in preparation.

#### MINNESOTA G. O. P. COMMITTEE ASKED TO PUT UP HOOVER'S NAME AS AUTOCRATIC

ed by Hoover Club to Includ March 15.

committees. As congressional committeemen he meets with the other county chairmen of his con-gressional district, and organizes the MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 10. Formal request that Herbert Hoovcr's name be placed on the ballot to be prepared by the Republican State congressional committee, which se-lects the two state committeemen The State committeemen so the Republican caucuses March 15 has been sent to Chairman Gustaf elected meet with other State com-mitteemen elected in the same man-Linquist.

ner and organize the State committee, which meets with the candidates er Club of Minnesota, of which Wal-The request is made by the Hoov for State, judicial and regislative offices and formulate the party platter H. Thorpe is chairman. This for "It thus appears," the report by individuals to the State chairman.

states, "that instead of diminishing The call of the Republican State the former political power of the ward boss or committeeman, the Central Committee specifies that only "avowed" candidates shall nave their law itself vastly increases and legalalon of the law giving political committees the power to fill vacancles on the ticket, and that as a cancles struction to the delegates.

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(Second Floor-Men's Store Across the Street.)

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(Main Floor-Main Building.)



all other State officers.

Judicial officers, it is recommend-ARMOUR'S VERIBEST

attending should cast the entire vote of the delegation.

Primary day, the eport recommends, should be a legal holiday.

The report was signed by J 7.

Jamison, Daniel N. Ki by and George C. Hitchcock, a succial committee on elections, and was stated to be a preliminary report as a part of a superal report on elections.

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to Taken From Robert Clark adold Up, Abandoned After Mounds (III.) Looting.

seven-passenger touring car rt Clark of 203A North Twelfth in St. Louis County last week, sed by them yesterday in rob-

identifying marks were given, to their hor

rms, but permitted him to keep ratch and his money, about \$35.

Set him out near Hillsboro, Casper Radosevich. Robert Czuko-

In the robbery at Mounds yesterday, according to dispatches, the cashier and an assistant were locked in the bank vault. The robbers, who wore masks, fled in the machine to Cairo, and attempts are being made to trace them from that point.

#### FOUR MINERS SERIOUSLY HURT WHEN CAGE FALLS IN SHAFT

by robbers from its driver, Workers at Rentchler Station, Ill. Were Returning After Union Committee Meeting on Surface.

Four men were seriously injured First National Bank of when a cage on which they were rids. Ill., yesterday, about \$8000 ing fell 85 feet to the bottom of a shaft at the Liberty coal mine, at received at police Rentchler Station, seven miles east uarters today related that the of Belleville, at 10 a. m. today. Five s had abandoned their car in other men who were in the cage sufand the license number and fered minor injuries and were taken

The men had gone to the surface to attend a meeting of a union comwas hired by two men last mittee and were returning to work sday to drive them to Fenton, when the accident occurred. The day to drive them to Fenton, when the accident occurred. The buls County. Near that place cable did not break. An investigadisplayed revolvers, took pos-tion was started to determine the

Jefferson County, telling him he wick, Charles Wilke and Steve would find the car in or near St. Nichola. Both legs of each were Louis when they were through with broken. They are at St. Elizabeth's

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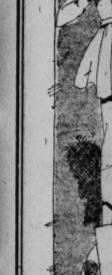
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On the bill also are Tuck and Claire, contortionist acrobats; Fraw-ley and Louise in a rather thin Jack Lait sketch, Joe Laurie Jr., monologist, and Collins and Hart, comedy and Collins and Hart, comedy application of the novelties of considerable ability, adds a worry over prohibition caused his father, Frank M. Gander, 2126 Randolph street, to hang himself yesterday, as reported by the police. He straded that his father had suffered a general physical and mental breakdown, with which prohibition had nothing to do.

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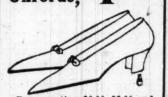
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WHY DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS REJECTED TRAINING PLEA

bers of House, It Is Pointed pose Universal Service.

the sore throat, are pleasing to the ment, and President Wilson's defeat taste, convenient to carry and take, at the hands of the caucus of Demand far superior to disagreeable, in at the hands of the caucus of Demeeffective gargles. Fine for ocrats who refused to take his adffective gargles. Fine for ocrats who refused to take as au-smoker's throat." Druggists every vice about universal military training is an excellent example of the The GERM-KILLING stance that has, on more than one occasion, threatened to be troublesome, but has never come to the surface so clearly as in the vote of night of 88 to 37 against the White until the Democratic Na ional con vention in June. The vote against compulsory training was 106 to 17.

The President has been secluded so much that he is not aware of what is going on inside his own par-There was no real necessity for a caucus of Democrats to declare against universal military training. The Republican leadership of Representative Mondell had already exressed unalterable opposition to the cheme on the ground of expense.

There was, moreover, no necessity for a letter from the White House to the Democrats, advising them on the matter, for once the caucus was called—and the plan to hold it has been under way for a week—the President might have discovered, on consulting any well-informed mem ber of the Democratic party in the ment was against universal military service or training that has any compulsory feature in it.

But, fundamentally, the Demo-cratic members of the House who from the West and the South.

As for the latter section, members say their constituents are absolutely opposed to military training, largely because of a fear that to arm the negro youth of the country three months of the year might make it difficult to handle said youth the other nine months.

What the West Thinks. As for the West, the objection

seems to be that farm labor is scarce enough as it is, and that the distoca war-time conscription is too recent to permit of any peace-time schem that is even remotely analogous ic There are Western members.

course, who argue in favor of military training on the ground that it helps the health of the nation's youth and gives us a preparedness for war which we did not have when the European war came.

The question is by no means dis-

nosed of. The Republican party is in control of both branches of the Government and must soon declare The revolt of the Republican leaders of the House against the Senate leaders on this issue is due to the same line of reasoning which Western Democrats have advanced.

Even with the support of the American Legion, it is doubtful whether the plan would go through, as Republicans and Democrats fear the women voters are opposed to the scheme, that farmers don't want it and that organized labor is far from enthusiastic about the creation of a large Federal force that might upon occasion be used for strike duty

It is anticipated that, despite the caucus action, both houses will vote on the universal training proposal, for it is included in the Senate bill and Chairman Kahn of the House Military Committee, which is framing the House bill, reiterated last night his intention of pressing adopnight his intention of pressing adop-tion of the plan. Debate in the caucus by those facoring universal training reflected the President's stand. Representatives Kitchin, North Caroline; Flood, Virginia, and Dent, Alabama, opposed acceptance of his argument. No personal criti-cism was offered of either the President or Secretary Baker, who recently announced his support of

universal training.

The 17 who voted against the declaration of the stand of the House Democrats were understood to have Democrats were understood to have been Representatives Bee, Texas; Caldwell, New York; Campbell, Pennsylvania; Cantrill, Kentucky; Carter, Oklahoma; Doremus, Michi-gan; Dupre, Louislana; Eagan, New Jersey; Fisher, Tennessee; Igoe, Mis-souri; Lea, California; Lonegran, Canacitati, Minchen New Jersey. Connecticut; Minahan, New Jersey; Mooney, Ohio; Olney, Massachusetts; Pell, New York; Phelan, Massachu-

BURGLARS HAUL GOODS WORTH \$4823 FROM CLOTHING STORE

truck, entered the A. J. Slayman Clothing Co., \$18 South Fourth street, last night, breaking through a screened steel door which reinforced

An incomplete inventory disclosed a loss of merchandise valued at \$4823, including \$1 dozen silk waists and a quantity of silk underwear, silk shirts, neckties and other clothing. The company's officials esti-mated that the loss would be doubled when the inventory is comJURY, GIVING AWARD, SAYS MAN WITH 30 DRINKS IS IRRATIONAL

oday awarded a judgment of \$780.70 to Mrs. Sadie Zimmerman, widow of Nathan Zimmerman, on an accident policy which her husband had in the Southern Surety Co. Zimmerman was Southern and Western Mem- at Thirteenth and Biddle streets April 2, 1919, by Fred Fiedler

The company opposed payment on the ground that the policy contained Out, Think People Op- a clause exempting it from liability if death was caused by wounds inten-tionally inflicted by the insured or



day he killed the men, and from this, A. R. Russell, Mrs. Zimmerman's at-Company Opposed Payment of Insurance to Widow, Holding Wounds

Were Intentionally Inflicted.

A. R. Russell, Mrs. Zimmerman's attorney, argued that he was incapable of intention. Judge Kimmel left to the jury a decision as to whether 30 Were Intentionally Inflicted. the jury a decision as to whether 30 drinks would make a man irrational. See Your Lawyer

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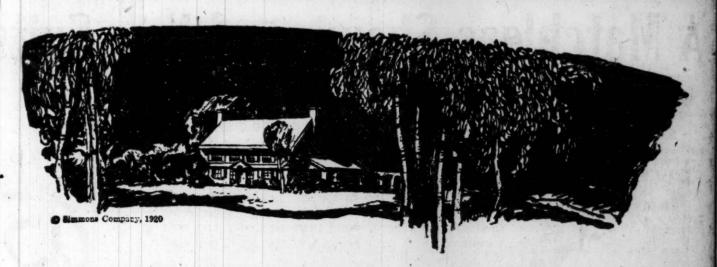
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C. JONES TELLS OF LETTERS
APPROVING ANTI-REED STAND

James C. Jones, St. Louis lawyer, who is a candidate for Democratic National Committeeman from Missouri on a platform of complete indorsement of the administration of President Wilson and demanding repudiation. repudiation of Senator James A. Reed by the Democratic State Convention in Joplin, April 22, said to-day that he had received letters approving his course from Democrats in many parts of the State.

"I sent out about 100 letters to men who have been active in Democratic politics," Jones said, "outlin-ing my position and impresisng upon them my belief that the Democratic party should repudiate Reed. I have received replies from something more than 75 per cent, and every reply I received except one approves

my position.' Jones' candidacy is arousing much nterest throughout the State, where position to Edward F. Goltra, National Committeeman since 1912. Goltra, however, has a financial hold on the State organization which will give him much strength.

According to members of the State Committee, he always has been a source of supply when party cam-paign funds ran low and he never has been appealed to in vain. A week ago, when the committee sought funds for the Third District campaign, he contributed about \$1000. In the 1918 campaign Democratic funds ran out a few days before the election. Goltra was called in and wrote his check for \$8000.

MAYOR'S SECRETARY ASKED TO SUPPLY NEGRO WITH CLOTHES

William T. Findly imagines that his duties as secretary to the Mayor are to be varied and interesting. was his first experience upon taking his post today:
A negro man, who gave his name

as "Vivian" Henderson, was convicted yesterday in police court of appearing in female garments and allowed 24 hours in which to leav

A court official called up Findly by telephone and informed Findly that the Court's mandate could not be carried out until some male attire was found for "Vivian," and asked Findly to supply the lack. Findly at noon had not yet found the clothes.

COURT WITHHOLDS CHILDREN

In 'dismissing the petition for divorce filed by Mrs. Lilian Henne-mann of 5241 Terry avenue, and a crossbill filed by her husband, Har-ry Hennemann of 5546 Labadie avenue, Circuit Judge Shields yester-day denied both parents custody of their children, Harry, 8 years old, and Lilian, 3, whom he ordered to remain in the German Protestant Orphans' Home. The Judge said he believed this arrangement was for the welfare of the children Mrs. Hennemann charged her hus-

band with desertion. He accused her of infidelity and of deserting They were married Oct. 26,

FOLLIES TICKETS HIGHER HERE THAN IN NEW YORK OR DETROIT

the Ziegfeld Follies will pay more for their seats than was charged in New York, where the current Fol-lies started last fall, or in Detroit, one of the two cities where the show has been seen since leaving New York. Prices in Chicago, where the show is now playing, are the same as those to be charged here, except that some first-floor seats are \$1 lower than any first-floor seats here. The price to be charged for all



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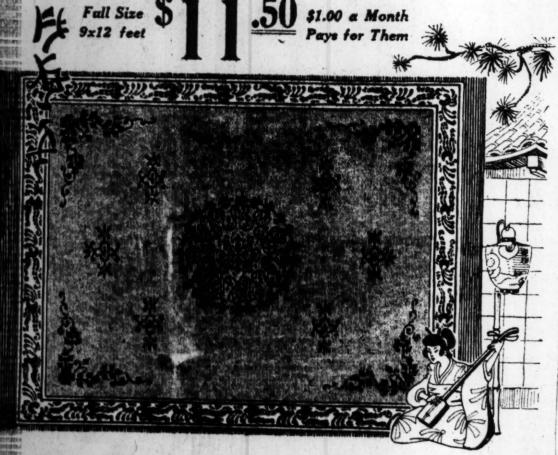
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# TREATY REPORTED BACK TO SENATE BY COMMITTEE

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ACTION TAKEN TO GET RID OF CLOTURE

Senate Leaders of Both Parties Agree Not to Resume Consideration of Pact Until Next Week.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The
peace treaty, referred to the Senate
Foreign Relations Committee yesterday to rid it technically of clo-ture, was reported back today by the committee without debate and with-out a record vote. Republican and Democratic leaders agreed, how-ever, not to take it up in the Senate The committee's action was en-

tirely perfunctory, the Senate hav-ing given instructions that the treaty be reported out immediately together with the Republican reservations adopted at the last session of Congress. The parliamentary re-sult is to bring the treaty and the reservations again into a status where amendments to either can be offered and discussed without limiation on debate.

Republican leaders, it is undertood, are prepared to propose modifications to the reervations similar to those drawn up at the recent bipartisan conference. This would open discussion for compromise, it is pointed out, although the possibility of ratification is considered by both ies a long way off.

For Period of Waiting.

The treaty was brought back to he Senate yesterday, but as soon as parliamentary barriers to its con-sideration had been removed it was ut aside again for a period of wait-

Suspending its rules by a bipartian majority of seven to one and vir tually without debate, the Senate quickly reconsidered the action by which ratification failed Nov. 19 and then as a neatter of formality sent the treaty to the Foreign Relations

The technical operation of taking the treaty from its pigeon hole was accomplished in accordance on by Republican and Democratic leaders and with no one but irreconcilable foes of ratification op-posed. The debate was held to parliamentary questions and was short, disappointing the largest crowd which has gathered in the galleries since the treaty was laid aside.

Thirty-four Democrats and 29 Republicans voted to suspend the Senate rules so that the treaty again could be considered, while nine Republicans, all of the irreconcilable group, voted against. The action Lodge, after one irreconcilable, Senator Norris, Republican of Nebraska, had blocked suspension of the rules by unanimous consent.

Abrogate Cloture. By acclamation and again on the motion of Senator Lodge, the Senate ordered reconsideration of its previous roll call on ratification and sent the treaty to the committee. The latter step, it was explained, was taken to abrogate the cloture imposed last session which Vice President Marshall held must come back into the Senate with the treaty. Only two roll calls were taken ne on the motion to suspend the rules and another on sustaining the Vice President when he overruled Senator Norris' point of order against the motion to reconsider. The latter resulted in a count of 62 to 10, the irreconcilables alone refusing to back up the chair's ruling. Later Senator Norris bitterly criticized the parliamentary methods by which the treaty's reconsideration

Action Binds Nobody. In asking that the committee be instructed to return the Republican eservations with the treaty, Senator Lodge declared the stipulation would bind no one and was requested merely to get the reservations back before the Senate.

It is emphasized that the smoothness of the day's proceedings was not to be taken as assuring any agreement on reservations. Although many Senators professed to be very hopeful, it was conceded everywhere that many differences still stood in the way of ratificatio There were evidences also that the irreconcilable group had plans to magnify these differences.

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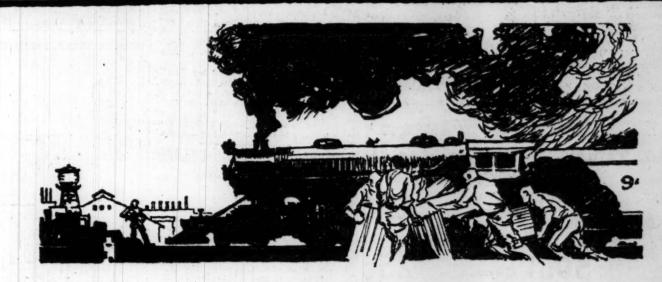
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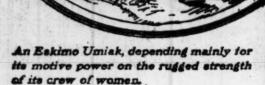
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LL the tables were sold at the annual musical tea which was given under the direction of Mrs. Louis Marion McCall in the ball room of the Hotel Statler yesterday afternoon. A number of prominent women reserved tables and entertained groups of friends. A pleasing musical program was given by Mrs. Alice Widney Conant, soprano; Michel Gusikoff, violinist; H. Max Steindel, violoncellist and Vernon E. Henshie, planist, and the tea was a success financially as well as socially as more than \$2763 was realized, which will be used to carry on social service work in the St. Louis Children's Hospital.

Mrs. J. Lionberger Davis, 2 Brent-moor Park, entertained a table of moor Park, entertained a table of eight, and the guests at her table were Mmes. Joseph Lewis, Staniey Stoner, L. Ray Carter, Harry Wallace, Charles H. Morill, Lewis Rumsey and Edward Simmons. Among others who had tables were Mmes. Herbert Parker, W. K. Stanard, George D. Barnard, Peyton Carr, Henry Peters, A. R. Smythe, J. C. Moon, W. G. Boyd, Hemen J. Petten-Moon, W. G. Boyd, Hemen J. Petten-gill and Clay E. Jordan.

#### Social Items

Mrs. Charles Cummings Collins of 20 Lenox place will give a buffet supper Sunday evening at her home in compliment to Miss Amy Rule, debutante daughter of Judge and Mrs. Virgil Rule, 5250 Westminster place, and Miss Rule's guest, Miss Adele Carr, who was presented to society this season by her grand-mother, Mrs. J. L. D. Morrison, Mrs. J. W. Herbert of the Kingsbury young people at the Bellerive Country Club Valentine's dance, Satur-day evening in their honor and the following Monday evening they will be honor guests at a dinner party which siss Carr's grandmother will give at the Buckingham Hotel.

Mrs. Robert Bradshaw, 5130 Washington boulevard will entertain at Ridgedale Country Club tomorrow afternoon with a luncheon in compliment to Mrs. Clifford Webb of New York City, who is the guest of her mother, ars. Mary Holladay, 5138 Washington boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Webb expect to sail March 1 for London, England, where they will make their future home. Mrs. Webb was formerly Miss Cathorine. Webb was formerly Miss Catherine Holladay, a bride of last summer.

Miss Catherine Corlis of the St. Regis Apartments departed last week for the East to attend the Williams College "prom" and house party at Williamstown, Mass., last week end. She is at present visiting in New York City and will return in

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Perry Francis of 4510 Maryland avenue have as their guests, Col. and Mrs. W. D. Crosby, who recently arrived here from the Philippines. They will remain about two weeks longer be-fore going to Jefferson Barracks where Col. Crosby has been sta-

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Perkins, 5316 Pershing avenue, and Mrs. Sid Whit-ing, 421 Westgate avenue, are at Hotel Del Coronado, Coronado, Cal., for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Jackson of 4462 Forest Park boulevard are sojourning at San Diego, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Mandle of 6330 Waterman avenue, announce the marriage of Miss Elna Richardson Mandle, which took place yetserday. The couple will spend their honey-moon in Florida, returning to St. Louis for a few weeks' visit.

Mrs. F. H. Britton, president of the Sorority Circle, has annot

be postponed be held over during the influenza epidemic.

Mrs. Frederic A. Hall, 5842 Julian avenue, will give a small "at home" tomorrow afternoon for Miss Dorothea Spinney, the English artist who appears before the Washington University Association this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fishman, who recently moved here from Terre Haute, Ind., are at home at the Sterling apartments, Union and Pershing avenues.

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The program for today's sessions included an address by Circuit Attorney Sessions included an address by Circuit Attorney McDaniel, Missouri Fair brice Committee Expects of Shoe Retailers," and an address by Circuit Attorney McDaniel, Missouri Fair brice Commissioner, on "What the State Fair Price Commistee Expects of Shoe Retailers," and an address by Circuit Attorney McDaniel, Missouri Fair brice Commissioner, on "What the State Fair Price Commistee Expects of Shoe Retailers," and an address by Circuit Attorney McDaniel, Missouri Fair brice Commissioner, on "What the State Fair Price Commistee Expects of Shoe Retailers," and a

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#### Pancakes with sausage-a la Reine

Pancakes with sausage—a la Reine
Roll well-seasoned sausage meat on a floured
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slightly larger than pancakes and fry in a
little bacon drippings until nicely browned.
Put a slice of sausage between two freshly baked
Aunt Jemima Pancakes, and serve with sausage
gravy made by pouring one-half cupful thin
cream in pan in which sausage was cooked and
stirring until cream and meat gravy are well
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Wipe and core cooking apples, slice in thin slices crosswise, and sprinkle with sugar and allule nutmeg. Put one spoonful Aunt jemima Pancake batter on griddle, a slice of apple in center of that and cover with another spoonful batter. Cook a little longer than for plain pancakes. Serve with apple jelly

#### Pancakes Metropolitan-with

Wash one-half cupful seedless raisins, soak Wash one-half cupful seedless raisins, soak over night in two cupfuls water. Add a grating of lemon peel and cook ten minutes. Drain and add to pancake mixture made from two cupfuls Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour and two cupfuls water. Bake in usual manner, and serve with raisin syrup, made by adding 1/2 cupful sugar and one level teaspoonful corntarch to water in which raisins were cooked and boiling five minutes

What a contrast between the old method of handmixing pancake batter and the present Aunt Jemima way! The ingredients were simple enough, but there were so many of them and so much mixing and measuring to do.

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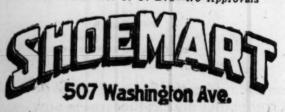
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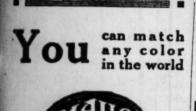
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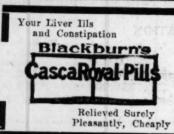
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MEXICO EXECUTES MOONSHINERS WILSON BACKS MOVE Three Operators of Stills Suffered

Death Penalty Last Week. DOUGLAS, Ariz., Feb. 10.—Death is the penalty for moonshining and bootlegging in Mexico. Three Mexican operators of stills were executed and their still confiscated last week, Hitchcock to Run for President according to reports brought here

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in Move to Confine Commoner to Press Gallery.

By the Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- Abun dant evidence was furnished today by the disclosure of a contemplated move in national Democraic politics, that the administration does not in-tend to sit idly by and let William J. Bryan pursue without opposition his headlong course toward control of the San Francisco convention.

As a step toward heading off

Increases Weight, Strength and cock, leader of the administration forces in the Senate treaty fight, will in all probability file this week in nebraska for the Democratic presidential nomination. Hitchcock will put up his name, it is learned, at the direct request of at least two members of the Cabinet, in order to give strength to a Hitchcock slate of uelegates that will go into the primaries against the Bryan delegates. Bryan's name will not appear on

the administration slave either as a district delegate or delegate at large. If there is no hitch in the administration's plans, the Commoner will be compelled to resort to the press table for a vantage point from which to view the convention proeedings.

Truce Considered Unlikely.

The strategy here outlined is subject to change should a truce be effeeted between Bryan and the political generals of the Wilson administration. In view of Bryan's row with Gov. Edwards of New Jersey and Chairman Cummings of the National Committee over the "dry" is-sue, and the previously expressed sharp difference of opinion between Bryan and Wilson on the peace treaty, it appears roost unlikely that any common ground will be found which the Nebraskan can stand with the controlling elements of the party. The present intention of these elements is undoubtedly to shunt Bryan's disturbing personality completely off the convention floor, and the candidacy of Hitchcock will

Increase in weight also carries with it a general improvement in the health. Nervousness, sieeplessness and lack of energy, which nearly always accompany excessive thinness, should soon disappear, dull eyes ought to brighten, and hale cheeks glow with the bloom of percent health. Miss Georgia Hamilton, eho was once thin and frail, reporting er own experience, writes: "Bitrofiosphate has brought about a majer and and never before felt so weil."

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The claims of Gov. Edwards, were canvassed and dismissed, and Hitchcock, a powerful figure in Nebraska by reason of his ownership of a large newspaper, his prominence in treaty fight and his affiliation with liberal as opposed to dry interests, was picked as the man with the best chance of swinging the State

against Bryan.

Hitchcock himself is under no illusions as to his candidacy. Nat-urally, he would not be averse to accepting the presidential nomina-tion, but he is fully aware that the aim of the party managers at this State until the fullness of time brings forth an approved heir to the mantle of Wilson.

#### JUDGE BUERMANN OF ST. LOUIS COUNTY, DIES OF APOPLEXY

Was Serving Fourth Term in County Court and Was Opponent of St. Louis Annexation.

William Buermann, 62 years old. Judge of the County Court of St. Louis County, died yesterday after-noon at his home in Rock Hill from apoplexy. He was stricken at 4 a m. and failed to regain conscious Judge Buermann was serving his

fourth term as a member of the County Court and was preparing to run for re-election next November He was purchasing agent for the court. He was active in support of the campaign for the \$3,000,000 road bond issue voted by the county in 1916 and was also widely known for his opposition to annexation of a portion of the county by St. Louis. St. Louis County Democrats, after learning of the death of Judge Buer mann, who was a Republican, began a movement to obtain the appointment by the Governor of Joseph Pondrom, president of the Citizens Bank of Florissant, a Democrat, as his successor. Pondrom was defeat ed for the office by Judge Buerma

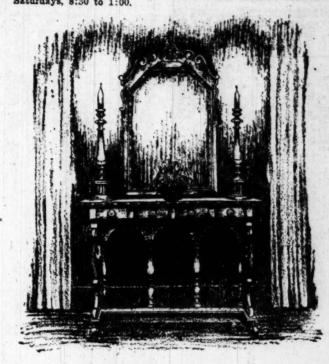
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183,000 Moles 325,000 Squirrels

**34,800 Marmots** 7,200 Stone Marten

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16TH 500 Fisher 4,350 Badger

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17TH 2,675 Baum Marten

7.700 Marten 5,300 Muskrat, Black

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY, 18TH 2,450 White Fox Sundries

600 Blue Fox

41,500 Mink

58,000 Civet Cat

335,000 Muskrat

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19TH 27,000 Red Fox 332 Silver Fox

51,000 Australian Fox 15,900 Sundry Fox 1,530 Chinchilla 1,950 Russian Sable

118,000 Australian Ringtail

Opossum

21,000 Wallaby

2,000 Wombats

2,500 Kangaroo

110 Wolverine

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6,200 Gray Fox

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20TH 10.300 Japanese Mink 860 Japanese Fox 2,500 Japanese Marten

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21ST 234,000 Australian Opossum 32,500 Wolf

> MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23D 16,000 Kolinsky 38,000 Fitch 68,000 Ermine 1,150 Hair Seal

> > 195 Leopard

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24TH 15,800 Conies 9,600 White Hares 240,000 Skunk

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25TH 4,400 Chinese Raccoon

190,000 Lbs. Australian 72,000 Nutria

20,000 House Cat

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Purchasers will be allowed a discount of 1% on all amounts paid on or before March 22, which is the Prompt Day for the coming sale. All goods must be cleared and paid for on or before June 18th.

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# THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 10, 1920.

# STOCK MARKET LOWER

Prospects of Railroad Strike Causes Selling Despite Rally in Exchange Rates.

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The Evening
Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"So far as concerned the international money market today gave further evidence that the commotion was
quieting down. Sterling, for instance,
which at first declined 3½ cents from
yesterday's closing, recovered 2½
cents afterward. The London price of
gold, which was 127 1-3 shilling,
per ounce last Thursday, and 123½
yesterday, went to 123 today. Exchange on Continental Europe was
also stronger, but the changes were
not striking. In view of the obscure
and exceedingly perplexing conditions of the market for sterling and
gold builton in India, an advance in
our own exchange rate on Calcutta
attracted some attention.

"The Stock Exchange did not reflect the improvement in the foreign
exchange position. Its weakness today was partly a result of the money
market, where call loans opened at
10 per cent (though falling back to
6 per cent later) with time loans on
Stock Exchange collateral holding
at yesterday's prohibitive rates. But
the new threat of a strike by the
railway shopmen and trackmen also
had its natural effect; especially on
the railway shares, some of which
yielded 2 to 4 points, though on very
harrow business.

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"Occurrence of this holdup by allway labor, at almost the moment when the properties are going back o private operation, is certainly not leasant. Yet it is, perhaps, quite as, well to have the issue raised now, whatever its outcome, than to inquigurate the ending of Federal concol with disputes to which the framers of the railway bill had shut their yes.

"Two exceedingly interesting state-"Two exceedingly interesting statements came today by cable; the February average of English commodity prices and the January results in England's foreign trade. The Economost 'index number' of prices on Feb. 1, reaches the wholly unprecedented height of 7768, which compares with 7364 on Jan, 1 and with 1004 a year ago. At the low level of Inst spring's reaction, the average stood at 5708. It may therefore, be said that, roughly, prices in England have advanced something more than 34 per cent on the average since that time. During the same interval, the monthly average of commodity prices in this country has risen about 25 per cent.

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in prices. The January exports of British products only, not including imported goods re-exported, reached fi05,879,000, whereas the largest of any-month last year (December) was 190,858,000, and the monthly average of 1919 only f65,500,000.
"Undoubtedly prices account for part of this great increase. But the value of the January exports was 120 per cent larger than that of January. 1919; which is more than four times as great as the increase in average prices.

port of British products, although breaking all previous records for that month, was £47.806,000 as contrasted with last month's £105,779,000. The total of January imports into England is also larger than that of any month. month last year; but the increase over January, 1919, is smaller by \$10,000,000 than the increase in the

#### U. S. STEEL TONNAGE SHOWS INCREASE FOR JANUARY

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Metals and Equipments.

## COTTON MARKET LOWER

AT CLOSE IN NEW YORK

THE REAL PROPERTY.

Cotton Futures Close.

FINANCIAL

St. Louis Cotton Market.

In accordance with the announcement of Mr. J. Ogden Armour, President of Armour and Company, made in this paper yesterday, the Armour Leather Company is offering its stock for public subscription. Allotments will be made in the order of receipt of subscriptions, and as promptly as possible after February 25th, 1920, after which date no subscriptions will be accepted.

The stock is offered subject to the privilege of subscription to the holders of the preferred stock of Armour and Company now outstanding in the hands of the public.

# Armour Leather Company

(OF DELAWARE)

\$10,000,000 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock (Par Value \$100 per Share)

\$10,500,000 Common Stock (Par Value \$15 per Share)

Dividend on Preferred Stock payable quarterly, January 1, April 1, July 1, and October 1. First dividend payable April 1, 1920, will be for month of March only. Callable, as a whole or in part, at the option of the Company, at 115 and accrued dividends.

DIVIDENDS EXEMPT FROM NORMAL FEDERAL INCOME TAX

TRANSFER AGENT: (Both Preferred and Common Stock) Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, Ill.

REGISTRAR: (Both Preferred and Common Stock) First Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, Ill.

The Armour Leather Company has been organized under the Laws of the State of Delaware, and will acquire all of the tanning companies and leather assets now owned by Armour and Company at figures which do not include any value for good will. The gross volume of business in 1919 was approximately \$90,000,000.

#### CAPITALIZATION

To be immediately issued and out-7% Cumulative Preferred Stock (\$100 par) .. \$25,000,000 \$10,000,000 Common Stock (\$15 par) ......\$15,000,000 \*\$15,000.000 Founders' Stock (no par value) . . . . . . shares

\$4,500,000 Common Stock is reserved to be offered to employees and customers of the

†The Founders' Stock will be subscribed for and acquired by Armour and Company, who will pay \$5 a share for same.

The Company will have no bonds outstanding and covenants not to permit the creation of any mortgages or liens upon the present property of either the Company or the companies whose stock the Company is about to acquire, without the consent of the holders of two-thirds in par value of the Preferred Stock outstanding at the time.

Net assets, based on valuations of November 1, 1919, will be \$25,500.000. equal to \$255 per share of Preferred Stock outstanding. Net quick assets will be \$16,043,564, which is equal to \$160 per share of Preferred Stock outstanding.

extensions, additions, betterments and improvements and of new property acquired, and then only provided earnings for a period of twelve months have been at least three times the amount required for dividends on all Preferred Stock outstanding and the new stock to be

The Company agrees to maintain at all times, net assets equal to at least 200%, and net quick assets equal to at least 125% of the par value of all Preferred Stock outstanding.

Earnings available for dividends after Federal taxes, during the last fiscal year were \$6.195.824; average annual net earnings during the last four-year period were \$4,485,215. Thus, net earnings for the last fiscal year were over eight times, and average earnings of the last four years were in excess of six times dividend requirement on present issue of Preferred

After preferred dividends, the remaining surplus earnings shall be available for dividends on the Common and Founders' Stock, in equal aggregate amounts. For a period of three years dividends on the Founders' Stock shall be limited if earnings are less than \$4,000,000.

After providing for dividends on the Preferred Stock, the earnings for the last fiscal year were equivalent to 18.3% on the Common Stock (this after deducting an equal aggregate amount on the Founders' Stock), and the average annual net earnings during the four-year period were 12.6% on the Common Stock on the same basis.

The officers and directors of the Company will be principally those who have been engaged in the operation of the companies now being acquired, and who have in a large measure been responsible for their growth and development.

APPLICATION WILL BE MADE TO LIST BOTH THE PREFERRED AND COMMON STOCK ON THE CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE.

All legal proceedings approved by Messrs. Mayer, Meyer, Austrian and Platt, Attorneys, Chicago; Balance Sheet and Earnings certified to by Price, Waterhouse & Co., Chicago; Appraisals made by American Appraisal Co., Milwaukee.

Price—in blocks \$100 par value, Preferred, 1 Share \$200 per block

(This is equivalent to price of \$95 per share on Preferred Stock and \$15 per share on the Common Stock)

Subscriptions, accompanied by initial payment of 10%, will be received on behalf of the Company by Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago

> Bankers Trust Company, New York Fiscal Agents

who will on request furnish copies of a letter from the Company giving detailed information, which can also be obtained at the various offices of Armour and Company.

COMPARAT

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primary receipts. Sentimer bearish, owing to recent declines, and the improved position of the market aft vere liquidation. Hog pushightly higher in the early

vere liquidation. Hog py slightly higher in the early onts futures were firm and sold over le higher in market. Receipts were large, but there is a good demand for the grain. Sen se was influenced by a rarye at Chicago, from \$1.49. Corn futures were irregulate market, with prices over yesterday's close. On to 2c higher.

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LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, III., Feb. 10.

Today's estimated live stock receipts: Cattle and calves, 4500; hogs, 11,000; sheep, 2500; horses and mules, 1050.

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City News in Brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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26 Mercantile Trust at 27%.

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26 National Candy common at 156.

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Sarah Kyle, 81, 3986 Westminster; pneumonia. Chicago, III

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Samuel Zaugraft, 40, 5355 Patton; influenza.

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Levi Fleida, 61, 2923 Lambdin; bronchitis.

Mary Buckle, 63, 2923 Lambdin; bronchitis.

Mary Latina, 2, 4930 Gresham; influenza.

Carrie Moehrie, 40, 2814 Michigan; typhoid fever.

Bella Meyer, 60, 1021 N, 14th; influenza.

Sobjie Freund, 29, 3662 Lafayette; influenza. Mary C. Logel Alfred H. Still. Mrs. Mary E. Goller. Albert F. Gasser Rose C. Gidney.

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Louis F. Rumpf Ella Smith At Belleville. Joseph B. Frederich. . Caroline Neff Henry B. Albers Angelina Klein

Henry Rathert Martha Schmidt Henry C. Meler Anna Knackstedt Frank J. Wandlin Antonetta Kirbach Arthur Dustmann Emelia Gusewelle

BIRTHS RECORDED.

Budweiser Sold in Bottles Only The management of An-

heuser-Busch, Inc., announces that the extraordinary demand for Budweiser in bottles makes it impractical, at the present time, to sell this beverage on draught. The company has on file orders for several thousand cars of Bottled Budweiser, and these must be filled before consideration can be given to requests for Budweiser on draught. If it should be decided later to sell Budweiser on draught, due notice will be given.

Over-sold conditions in the corn market caused a 1½c advance prices here today, despite fairly large primary receipts. Sentiment was less seather than the carly market caused and the corn market caused as 1½c advance prices here today, despite fairly large primary receipts. Sentiment was less seather than the carly market of the improved technical peetin of the Nannette Schweier, 25, 200 Poison; pneumonia.
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J. J. Nolan, 37, 4229 Fair; pneumonia.

John Bartosch, 63, 3305 Cherokee; intestinal obstruction.

John Expression 124, 4835 Sigel; pneumonia.

Katio 45besheart, 67, 1549 S. Broadway Katic Ebesheart, 67, 1549 S. Broadway pneumonia. Steven Schmidt, 50, 911A Market; tubercu-losis, Marvia Braun, 1, 1321 Grattan; influenza, Caroline Erny, 74, 2308 S. 3d; nephritis. Margarette Kirchner, 77, 4312 Oregon; pneu-monia.

At St. Charles. St. Louis Mary Connelly, 59, 5812A St. Louis; penu St. Louis monia. mary Connelly, 59, 5812A St. Louis; penu-monia.

James Garrett, 3, 3822 Market; influenza.

Henry Zimmerman, 68, 3504 Papia; influenza.

Louis Hermannes, 86, 1506 S. Thirteenth; in-fluenza.

Amelia Fronick, 46, 1437 S. Ninth; perl-carditis.

Mathew Ferguson, 53, 8238 Reilly; bronchitis.

Catherine Wind, 23, 4710 Virginia; pleuritis.

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At Collinsville. Fred Lyons .... Wilma Norbury

ABOUT 150 REPRESENTATIVE PRESbyterians of St. Louis will meet at a banquet at 6:30 Thursday evening in the gymnasium of North Presbyterian for Church, St.
Louis and Warne avenues, to consider the
which provides for each congregation to
group is members into working forcation
the ministers of the St. Louis Presbytery
and the "key" men and women from each
church will be present. CAPT. BERTALOT OF ITALY. REPREsentative to this country of the Waldensian Church, will speak in the pariors of the Central Presbyterian Church, Delmar boulevard and Clara evenue, at 3 p. m. He is speaking under exerue, at 3 p. m. He is speaking under exerue, and will deliver other waldensian Society and will deliver other crown of Italis, Bertalot is a Knight of the Crown of Italis, has received the Italian Wartons with five citiens and has taken partin four campaigns taken to the constant of the company of the constant THE GARFIELD SCHOOL MOTHERS to have been given Friday evening, has been pour indefinitely because of the influenza.

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G. PRATHER KNAPP OF THE MISSIS.

sippi Valley Trust Co. will speak tonight at the Central Y. M. A. night school on a series of talks riven before these classes between the control of the cont

POLICE ITEMS

JAMES CHRISTIANSEN, 69 YEARS OLD, of 3955 Chouteau avenue, was on his way to work at 10 c'clock last night when a restopped him near Vandeventer and Duncan avenues, struck him in the face, knocked him down and took a pair of eyeglasses are was wearing.

MISCELLANEOUS

Rehbaum. 94. Altenheim; influenza. Kren. 57, 2200 8 10th; pacumonia. 373 Hasai. 73, 2214 Indiana; nephritis. in Jandall. 28, 1424 Indiana; nephritis. in Jandall. 28, 1424 Frailor; influenza. Immer. 43, 3862 Finsey; influenza. 4 Walker. 42, 4224 Warne; influenza. 8 Kaiser. 3 months. 2539A North Mar-kelly. 3842 Sulliva. pneumonia.

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Raiph Holtgrewe, 5, 1618 N. 20th; measles.

Wilhelmina Wittneben, 77, 3010 Lee; influenza.

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MUKENS On Monday, Feb. 9, 1920, at 5:10 p. m., Marie Dickens, beloved daugh er of T. C. and Josephine Fewer, aged 7 Pears.
Funeral private, on Thursday, Feb. 12, at 10 a. m., from Witt Bros. chapel, 2020 B.
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our dear brother and grandchild, at the age of 7 morths.

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DEATHS ATTRATH—Entered into rest on Monday, Feb. 8, 1920, at 1 p. m., Fred advicts Paffrath, heloved son of Herman and course Paffrath (nee Kuehler), dear rother of Gustave, Bertha, Emma. Walter and Delvine Paffrath, and our dear rother-in-law, uncle and cousin, at the ge of 20 years.

Desoral on Wednesday, Feb. 11. at 2 p. a. from family residence, 1757 South lithteenth street, to St. Paul's Cemers. Decessed was a member of Sycanors (Camp. No. 567, W. O. W.

day, Feb. 12, at La Porte, ago, Quincy (Ill.) and Dallas (Tex.)

Feb. 0, 1920, at 11:25 p. m., James B. San-

mother and great-grandmother, aged 67
Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 2 p. m.,
rom residence, 1237 South Sixth street, to
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VON DER AHF—On Monday, Feb. 8,
1920, at 3:30 a. m., William Yon der Ahe,
1924 27 years, dear son of Henry and Louira
Yon der Ahe (nee Pape), and brother of
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Funeral Wednerday, Feb. 11, at 2 t. m.,
rum residence, 4214 De Soto avenue, to Zion
Cemetery, Funeral private.

VETZEL—On Sunday, Feb. 8, 1920. femetery, Funeral private.

WETLEL-On Sunday, Feb. 8, 1920,
Bridget Wetsel, relict of John Wetzel, and
dear mother of Joseph and Frank Wetzel
and Mrs. Pets Hughes and dear grandmitoher
and great-grandmother.

Funeral from family residence, 5388 Lacleda avenue, Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 745 a.
in, to St. Francis Xavier's Church, thence to
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Treceased was a member of St. Ann's ScCality.

OFFILE—Entered into rest on Sunday, Fab. 8, 1920, at 11:15 p. m., Kate Wochle, hee Hauser), beloved mother of Lilling yer (nes Wochle), and Harry L. Wochle, undmother of Thurman Hayer and our rester and mother-in-law at the age of to St. Peter's Cemetery.

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SPECIAL NOTICE—To whom it may concern: On and after Feb. 9. 1920, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife. Ardell Eichborn.

OSCA REICHHORN.

SPECIAL. NOTICE—To whom it may concern, take notice: That it, the undersigned, Dr. Joseph P. Hennerich, Jr., of 8139 I vanhoe avenue, St. Louis. Missouri, will no longer be responsible for any indebtedness contracted by my wife, Mary G. Hennerich.

J. P. HENNERICH, Jr., M. D. (c4)

STOCKI:OLDERS' MEETINGS

before such meeting.

Fiv order of the Board of Directors, this

30th day of January, 1920.

Attest: Wm. McClain. Acting Necretary

A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO.

#### LOST and FOUND

BEADED PURSE—Lost; lady's; on Lee car, Sunday; 11:30 p. m. Apply Jack, Hirsch-field Bros.-Alberstein; \$10 reward. 805 Lucas. (c) BEADS—Lost; pearl; Saturday morning; re-ward 5027 Hamilton ter. Cabany 4012M. UFF BUTTON—Gold link; monogram "H. B. R.;" Friday night; reward. Ross, Olive 2550.

reward. 1853 S. 14th st.

MONEY—Lost; 5 or 6 \$5 bills; between 8536
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in Wellston car, downtown to Railway Exchange; reward. Lindell 4938 or call 8586
Page. (c3)

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STEAMER LAPROBE—Lost or stolen; green; from Broadway and Washington, Feb. 7; no questions asked: \$5 reward, Phone Catanty 1428.

SUIT BOX—Lost or stolen, in front of Washington University, Friday evenings; also Tuesday and Saturday afternoons; private lessons and by appointment. Call or phone South 1992.

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EX-OFFICER does shadowing and investigating, 313 Fullerton Bidg. Phone Central 5768 or Olive 5107, s. e. cor. 7th and Pine. (8)

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# Answers to queries

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REGULAR READER.—See answer to U. S. E. L.

X. Y. Z.—A quarter dated 1854 is worth from 25c to 30c.

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FRIEND.—Watch the advertising for masquerade balls.

A. E.—See answer to Note. which appeared in this column on Feb. 2. M. M.—We cannot undertake to suggest a name for your business.

A READER.—July 5, 1885, fell on Tuesday.

ED.—You will probably never be troubled about home made wine for home consumption.

EDITH.—It is correct to say "This house would look better if it had larger 'grounds."

THANK YOU.—You are not entitled to compensation under the workmen's compensation act.

GREEK.—Yes, the President can be elected for as many terms as necan secure the electoral vote.

M. L.—If the other man pays her travelling expenses to another state it is a violation of the Mann act.

AARON TROUT.—Consult the classified section of the telephone or city directory for patent lawyers.

MARY.—If you cannot afford to get a divorce go to the Legal Aid Bureau in the Municipal Courts Building.

H. S.—There is a special varnish brenared for wallpaper. It can be the Mann was already married for wallpaper. It can be the Mann was already married for wallpaper. It can be manned for wallpaper. It can be manned for your living expenses down and the lance of your living expenses down and extended ance of your living expenses down and extended ance of your living expenses down and extended subtended ance of your living expenses down and extended subtended to keep the balance of your living expenses down and extended for your lusband, who has defered you, to support you. Apply to the Legal Aid Bureau, Municipal Courts Building for aid.

U. S. E. L.—Since you were not legally of age you probably are not dount be correspondence school, giving your age as 21. In that ca

Bureau in the Municipal Courts
Building.

H. S.—There is a special varnish
prepared for wallpaper. It can be
bought in almost any paint and
varnish store.

ANXIOUS.—You might bring an
action of replevin to recover the
engagement ring which the girl refuses to return.

J. H.—There has been no change
in the law concerning the vacating
of premises by tenants, 30 days is
the notice required.

S. A. H.—During President Cleveland's second term, 1893 to 1897,
ANXIOUS.—The rule is to use

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BONEHEAD.—A married man is allowed an income of \$2000. It your income is less than that, you do not have to pay the tax.

READER.—You cannot compel your neighbor to remove his chickens because they crow early in the morning and disturb your sleep.

DUSTY.—A cranky wife is an affliction you may have contributed

morning and disturb your sleep.

DUSTY.—A cranky wife is an affliction you may have contributed to. We can suggest no other way to cure her than to try to please

BLONDE.—The State of Illinois.

her.

F. H.—You can conduct a mall order business through a lock box address. It may require a merchandise license, inquire at the City Hall.

A LOVER OF BIRDS.—You can probably get better information about birds from some bird store. They will tell you about raising birds.

EXPECTANT.—We are the ELONDE.—The State of Illin permits common law marriage deter any certain length of ting the permits do not have to live gether any certain length of the but there must be an actual mutuality greenment to marry, followed living together as man and will advorce from a common law marriage would probably cost \$50 to the permits of the parties do not have to live gether any certain length of the but there must be an actual mutuality greenment to marry, followed living together as man and will be advorced from a common law marriage would probably cost \$50 to the permits of the parties do not have to live gether any certain length of ting the parties do not have to live gether any certain length of the parties do not have to live gether any certain length of ting the parties do not have to live gether any certain length of ting the parties do not have to live gether any certain length of the parties do not have to live gether any certain length of the parties do not have to live gether any certain length of the parties do not have to live gether any certain length of the parties do not have to live gether any certain length of the parties do not have to live gether any certain length of the parties do not have to live gether any certain length of the parties do not have to live gether any certain length of the parties do not have to live gether any certain length of the parties do not have to live gether any certain length of the parties do not have to live gether any certain length of the parties do not have to live gether any certain length of the parties do not have to live gether any certain length of the parties do not have to live gether any certain length of the parties do not have any certain length of the parties do

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C. W.—Insurance taken out by soldiers at the time of enlistment was only term insurance. As long as the premiums are, paid it will be paid on the death of the insured. The policy must be converted withmusic publishers on any piece of music.

T. G. S.—We know of no method by which you can preserve lemons.

was respectively from the soot and smoke your can deduct the amount from your rent.

ANXIOUS.—The grandson cannot sue the estate of his grandfather for the same amount of money left to the grand daughter, since he was not mentioned in the will.

N. 1920 C.—Unless you have a ease the landlord can raise the rent t any time. If you do not agree pay the increase he will be give you 30 days not reason. n. 1920 C.—Unless you have a lease the landlord can raise the rent at any time. If you do not agree to pay the increase he will have to give you 30 days' notice to vacate.

ANXIOUS.—If you wish your money to be used for your funeral expenses. make a will, appoint some one executor, and direct that the executor use the money to bury you with.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS. (The answers given under this heading are prepared by a physician of standing, who for ethical reasons does not permit the use of his name, but who is willing to make this contribution to public health.) out the of stitling to make this controllion to public health.)

MRS. RUTH.—Call at the City bispensary. No arrangements are necessary.

ARTISTIC AND SCIENTIFIC.—There is no effect on the child of a father with varicose veins.

CHIROPODIST.—It is will to have a surgeon see this. No doubt have a surgeon see this. No doubt there is some trouble in the matrix of the anil from which it grows To

BLONDE.—The State of Illinois

CHIROPODIST.—It is well to have a surgeon see this. No doubt there is some trouble in the matrix of the nail from which it grows. To remedy the condition you describe it may be necessary to remove the nail and matrix.

MRS. H.—We would recommend the climate a little farther south than Jacksonville, Fla. for one recovering from pneumonia. Miami

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One morning I came down resolved to go to an optician. But oddly enough, that afternoon I had no headache so I put it off. Again the next day I found self, when 5 o'clock came, still lear-headed and wondering what had

Just as I started for home, Thomas, the office manager, came in and said "How do you like our new lights?"

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ed the new light I realized why my headaches were gone. He took me into our showrooms and showed me there, but covered with beautifulailk

That night when I got home and went into the

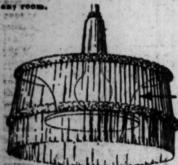
dining room, every lamp in the chan-delier seemed to hit at me right in the eve. I met my wife with the remark. "I'm going to have these lighting fix-

"No, you're not," said she promptly. "Not now, we've got to have these rooms re-papered in the Spring anyway, and I'm not going to have them torn up twice." I explained that the lights I wanted could be put up in a few minutes. I told her about the silk and erstonne shades which could be selected to match her curtains. And when she | their own affairs and which protectselled up the electrician and he told the price, she ordered them.

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Cites Historian's View That "Government Can Endure While Parts Keep Alive," in Speech to Lawyers.

Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois. speaking as the guest of honor at a dinner given by the St. Louis Bar Association at the Statler Hotel last night, told about 600 men and 20 women lawyers that unless something is done to check the growing tendency toward the centralization of Government at Washington the we call them the disappearing United States in a comparatively short time will become "only the

shell of a republic." "There is a tendency," he said, "for communities to shirk their responsibilities and to rely on the central government at Washington. I have read recently a series of lectures by that greatest and most philosophical of our historians, John Fiske. He discusses this question of centralization and I think he makes his case. His conclusion is that a government can endure only so long as the vitality of its component local governments are kept alive.

Dependence on Government.

"The Roman republic lasted only shirked their duty and became not self-reliant and effective units of one self-reliant and effective units of one great government, but dependent states which had surrendered all their power to Rome. After that, disintegration and dissolution were certain and swift.

"In our country the town, the city and the state are becoming less and less self-reliant and are looking more and more to Washington. We less self-reliant and are looking more and more to Washington. We ask aid from Washington in doing the things that we should do for ourselves, and when we receive that ald we seem to think we have been the recipients of a great favor and have got something for nothing. But for everything we get from the cen-tral Government we are paying an awful price in the surrender of our own vigor and initiative and our right to self-government.

Favors Self-Protection.
"Our fathers of the Mississippi Valley did not do things this way.
When they settled here they formed local governments which conducted ed themselves against all encroachments on their rights from within and from without. They fought way. Now, when there is local trousing the lights were there. "Do you ble or disturbance, the first thing we of doesn't it of the State, the city or the town are exhausted, but the history of the world shows that you cannot govern a republic by military force

This expression drew the loudest and longest applause of the evening and from several parts of the room it was answered with cries of "You're right.'

Speaks of Encroachments.

Continuing, Gov. Lowden said: When we accept aid from the central Government it may seem to us that we are getting money from Washington, but in fact we are taking the Federal Government into partnership with the State. There is more of this Federal encroachment all the time and it seems to be regarded by many as a good rather than the insidious evil which it is. The Government has taken a hand our health service and in the fields of education and labor. It practically assumes complete control of our health regulations and the doctors applaud and say that it is a good thing. It opens employment offices which encroach on our State Employment Burcaus and the employer and the workmen say that is a good thing. The encroachment is wel-

"This is not the spirit in which our fathers governed themselves. We must govern ourselves as our fathers did—we of Illinois, and you of Missouri and the city of St. Louis. We must quit thinking of the Government at Washington as a fairy godnother and we must insintaln the ligor of local self-government.

Foundation Must Be Retained." "Always, of course, we must gov-ern ourselves within the Constitulet giring facts about good lighting, tion and the law. In a republic the and showing many styles of decora-law is supreme and it is treason to tive thades, entitled, "Light Where lay violent hands on a law, whether you like that law or not. We have all come to expect that out of this great war there would come a 'new world,' but in our aspirations for new things we are inclined too much to let go the old things on which the foundations of this republic were laid. They must survive.

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right, whether the majority is for ment were embodied in the Magna turies. them or not. Among these things Charta and wrested from King John are freedom of religious worship, the life and liberty of the individual and

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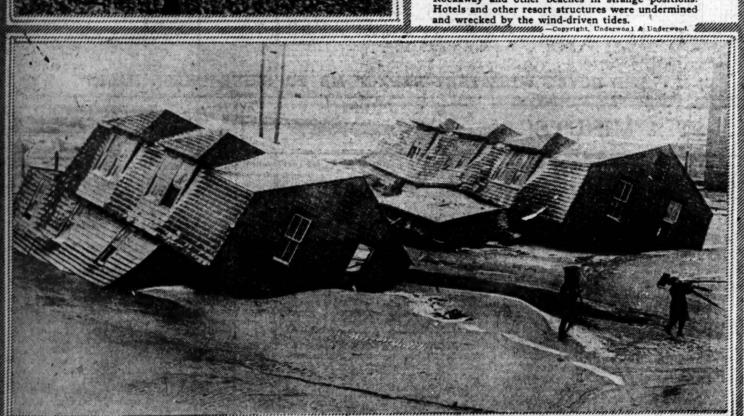
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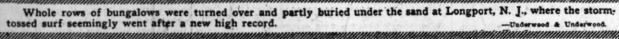




Plight of some of the seaside bungalows when the big waves ceased their lashing at Rockaway Beach.

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Section of the powerful concrete sea wall at Longport, N. J., pounded to pieces by the fury of wind and wave last Thursday and Friday.





To prove the time-honored theory that "fine feathers make fine birds" the Retail Millinery Association of America offered \$100 reward for the "ugliest girl," maintaining that with proper raiment she could be transformed into a beauty. The result shows Miss Mary Dearby before and after the experiment



Crew and boat from the United States Life Saving station that went to the aid of the foundered Princess Anne of the Old Dominion Line, when the storm abated sufficiently to permit the launching. The Princess Anne was driven ashore in the recent big storm along the Atlantic, while on her way from Norfolk, Va., to New York.

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and re-form, never tolerate injustice or form, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public planderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predby predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Dog's Friend.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. It seems from the number of dogs found in the dog pound with licenses on them, that the great majority of our citizens do not know of the order com-pelling dogs to be muzzled, as well as liit is there. However, such was the or-der issued by the health authorities, Highand when the health officers speak, we

Another thing the people do not know rdance with the law, to publish one notice in regard to the muzzling order, n, in some papers, was so inconout of ten.
THE DOG'S FRIEND.

#### What the Matter Is.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. statement in this morning's issue of your

when this city becomes known as a where the welfare of the public is nesses in the primary system. C'EST A RIRE.

#### Crowded Street Cars.

for the City Health Department. Any system under so or mfluenza, to give the car company oron, it is dangerous to human old question, it is dangerous to numan, both morning and nights, when ple are going to, and returning from various occupations of the day, when seene is always hanging oneo the

wager, the street cars are considerbelow the required amount of pure been the greatest plague.
What he says, of cour A STRAP-HOLDER.

Anent the Detzer Trial.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I read the statement in the 'Letters "Disgusted Volunteer" of Mt. Ver- Just

at a time while the Lieutenants atit to the prison guard looked on.
Ing guards to use the bayonet if
Buyers from

#### PRIMARY VS. CONVENTION.

Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., committee of the St. Louis Bar Association, in a re-Twelfth and Olive Streets. port on election laws, calls attention, is a subject for of immense productivity, of tremendous resources immediate consideration by the Governor. It cannot and, best of all, peopled by an American citizenship be rectified without a special session of the State that has worked out its destiny and will be equal to mary is afforded.

> return to a modified form of the convention system, a finer, richer life. in which candidates for important offices, such as Governor, Senator, Congressmen and the judiciary, shall be nominated by conventions, delegates to which shall be chosen at the general primary under dency, but his statement does not remove him from the laws governing general elections. Party com- the equation by a good deal. He may fairly be remittees shall be chosen at these primaries.

That the primary system has not been working platform he approves. well has long been known. It has been due in part unsatisfactory in results for several reasons:

inations and shape platforms. voters are then compelled to vote for men without all Governments. their dog disappears it never occurs to them to go to the dog pound to see if

ness in candidates.

mary elections. In contests for important offices nied. Such views admittedly do not qualify a man returns show that only from one-third to one-half for the presidency, but the failure to hold such views of the voters participate in primary elections.

voter as against the present primary system. No office. doubt you will soon be over-and with letters explaining why St. office or good government unless the voters exercise er letter must be disquieting to party leaders who Louis has lost her numerical supremacy the suffrage and vote for men of their deliberate may have been considering the gentleman's availabil-

pass! Said e. c. solemnly promulgated that the probable deficiency would be that the probable deficiency would be caused by the cantankerous apathy of he West End in refusing to stand up and laws. The election laws are as a rule passed by hour. They must put those ideas into their platforms politicians and discourage voters from casting their and choose for candidates men capable of translatballots.

ory interests look upon her as a private ed methods of voting. This State is a special sinner is stupid idolatry to Herbert Hoover.

Such is the substance of the Hoover letter. He is

able to keep people from coming here to tem to escape intolerable evils under the old convenlive and do business. When smoke is tion system, when the bosses were in complete control. is now coloring the nation's thought. shated and electric power is cheap wom-en will want to live here. Now they know that coming here means unending wide electoral districts particularly, if it is really erely to keep decent. When representative—if the voters have a fair chance to ties are controlled by the select their representatives and control their parties. problem in this country, if every official sworn to th inspectors, workingmen may have founded, but it is easily abused to cheat and deceive tucky?

the voters.

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control will be in their hands before they will consent criminal interference with the usual processes of justo a return to the old system. They must be as- tice. Five lives, presumably useful lives, were snuffed sured of good laws, designed to obtain the largest out at Lexington and 18 were wounded when the possible expression of the popular will and to safe- troops fired, and of these 23 doubtless some were

No system will work well with public indifference. these 23 persons on the other, some will ask whether It must be confessed that there are inherent weak- safety for the perpetrator of a crime of universal biting the crowded con- nesses in the present system which encourage the detestation is worth so much; whether it was not cars. Aside from the epi- unfit and discourage the fit, and which enable the purchased at too great a price. But much more was party managers to work their will. There can be no involved than Will Lockett. The adequacy of the question of the need of reform.

G. O. P. PLATFORM SUGGESTED BY PALMER. things at stake.

ild be a good policy to limit Missouri District, declared that if the Republicans calculated to move the community to profound recapacity of the cars to its full seat- waged a campaign fairly they would write a platform sentment, but no excuse for violence was furnished in city with only a very few per-city with only a very few per-intrusted with power we pledge ourselves to undo all her murderer. As a matter of fact, he was convicted intrusted with power we pledge ourselves to undo all her murderer. As a matter of fact, he was convicted in a summary hearing and sentenced to be executed aren't the cars forced to keep those venthe Democratic party has done \* \* and to free in a summary hearing and sentenced to be executed within a month. in them. I don't know the he touched particularly on the part of the Democratic The lesson is a very severe one, perhaps the sever

question as to how many profiteers would be freed, life. assuming the Republicans really should frame the platform Mr. Palmer ironically suggests for them, and, intrusted with power, should carry out its

"Disgusted Volunteer" of Mt. Ver-Ill., and quite agree with him as to Busy as the Republicans would have to be to nullify Just how many are there, Mr. Attorney-General? portions of the record for which other Democratic Have seen prisoners in the guardhouses officials are responsible, would it take so much time the States beaten and confined in small and involve so very much effort to nullify the sum and involve so very much effort to nullify the sum in the states beaten and confined in small and involve so very much effort to nullify the sum in the states beaten and confined in small and involve so very much effort to nullify the sum in the states beaten and confined in small and involve so very much effort to nullify the sum in the states beaten and confined in small and involve so very much effort to nullify the sum in the states beaten and confined in small and involve so very much effort to nullify the sum in the states beaten and confined in small and involve so very much effort to nullify the sum in the states beaten and confined in small and involve so very much effort to nullify the sum in the states beaten and confined in small and involve so very much effort to nullify the sum in the states beaten and confined in small and involve so very much effort to nullify the sum in the states beaten and confined in small and involve so very much effort to nullify the sum in the states beaten and confined in small and involve so very much effort to nullify the sum in the states beaten and the impossible for a person to stand

#### ST. LOUIS AND THE SOUTHWEST.

Buyers from the Southwest, on their periodical visit st. Aignan, France, as a casual to St. Louis, again throng our hotels and besiege our the armistice was signed, waiting wholesalers with the heaviest barrage of orders in the work kept from four to ten weeks to be sent home and were rewere kept from four to ten weeks to be sent home and were reto be sent home and were reto do various heavy duties not in
he of casuals and which it was abundant crops and high prices which in combinatimpossible for some to do, but

appeals allowed.

So way the soldiers of But the prosperity of the Southwest, though acwere treated after they had celerated by war conditions, is not a war baby, or an their all to serve their country after-the-war baby, that is doomed to languish when but were ruled by tyrants in of brothers in arms.

\*\*TOUTHFUL VOLUNTEER.\*\*

a going concern. Its years of struggling to establish

itself are past. Apart from the stimulus of war The unconstitutionality of the law under which circumstances are the efforts of the years of dethe next primary elections are to be held, to which a velopment now coming into fruitage. The hinter-

exists between St. Louis and the Southwest, and that The committee, which is composed of J. W. Jamison, Daniel N. Kirby and George C. Hitchcock, men with the years. City and country must each interest of unquestioned capacity and standing, direct public itself in the other's problems, each help solve the attention to glaring weaknesses in the primary sys- other's difficulties, both work together for the adtem of nominating candidates. They recommend a vancement of both in all the things that make for

#### MR. HOOVER'S STATEMENT.

Mr. Hoover says he is not a candidate for the presigarded as in a receptive mood, willing to run on a

What that platform must be is definitely stated to inherent faults caused by the difficulty of select- only as to one point. Mr. Hoover believes in the ing candidates in wide electoral districts in a scram- League of Nations, and if that issue goes over into ble for office and in part to bad election laws. The the campaign he will support the pro-League party. committee finds that the present primary system is His reasons are explicit. He believes the League offers the hope of preventing war and will enable It strengthens the arbitrary power of irresponsible all the nations to economize in their military poliparty committeemen who are enabled to make slates cies. That is as much as may rationally be claimed and in the general ruck of candidates to control nom- for the League. Abstractly, it is enough to inspire the heart of the world with the hope of peace. Con-Party platforms are not made until after the can- cretely, the reduction of costly military establishdidates are chosen and are then framed by a con- ments in the present desperate financial condition of vention of party committeemen and candidates. The the world must appeal forcefully to all peoples and

is on safe ground. The vast majority of the Ameri-High-class candidates who might be induced to can people still believe in the efficacy of the Constitake party nominations under the convention system, tution. They do not want that charter scrapped. The are compelled to seek nominations at great expense Bourbons, with their alien-and-sedition program, and labor and under compulsion to make "handshakwith sulphur fumes every Tuesday and ing," vote-seeking campaigns under distasteful conas are the votaries of fantastic isms who would deturday morning at 4 o'clock. I think ditions. Candidates who are nominated must bear stroy individual initiative and equality of opportunity. it only justice to the dog, as well as the owner, that these things should be known, but neither the health officers nor the superintendent of the pound seem to think it worth while, except, in interests. The result is frequently a low level of fitting. Candidates who are nominated must bear stroy individual initiative and equality of opportunity. Such essentials of liberty as freedom of speech and freedom to win or lose in the race of life are constitutional guarantees which must be preserved from the flank movements of the times. Mr. Hoover's critics may dub such avowals as platitudinous, but the The voters are indifferent and do not vote at pri- necessity for such profession of faith cannot be deor the willingness to compromise on such funda-The latter indictment is as strong against the mentals emphatically disqualifies any man for the

esteemed contemporary to lead off with candidates. The gods are powerless against popular makes it plain that the shibboleth of regularity casts indifference to elections. some weight if those of the essome weight if those of the esed contemporary are allowed to
the present system are due not only to the indifabreast of the time. Pointing with pride and viewing
the present system are due not only to the indifabreast of the time. Pointing with pride and viewing It should be borne in mind that bad results under meaningless. To deserve support, parties must keep ing such beliefs into action. We must have parties, reason St. Louis does not grow is be-cause too many small groups of preda-Voters are confused by long ballots and complicat-but the blind partisanship that votes for a symbol

methods would go far to eliminate apparent weak- as yet a man without a party, but a man with a country to serve and determined to align himself with the im of the Government, you won't be The voters have resorted to the direct primary sys- party that makes service to the country its sole pur-

#### TERRIBLE LESSON ON MOB LAW. How long would lynchings continue to be a grave

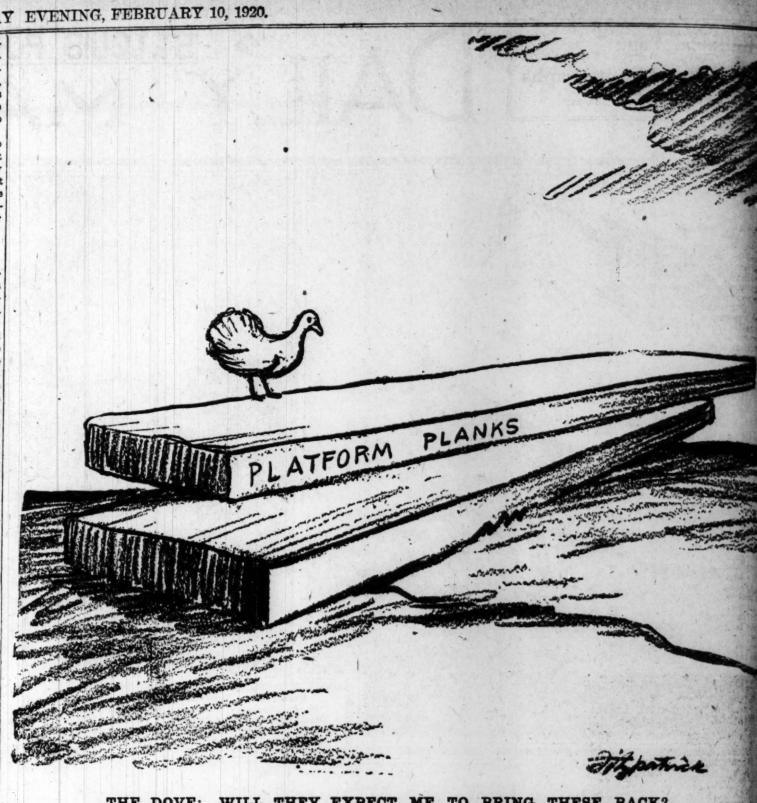
vernment and not the Government by
The representative system is ideal—it is the system uphold the law combated mob violence with the en-When the city can afford upon which our republican form of government is ergy and determination of Gov. Morrow of Ken-

By persuasive appeal last week and by armed force The people must be assured that the power to this week, he rescued a selected victim and prevented innocent spectators, with no unlawful intent. Setting Any system under good laws will work fairly well. the life of the negro, Will Lockett, on one side and State of Kentucky as a governing entity and the vindication of law generally in America were among the

Attorney-General Palmer, speaking in the Third The fate of the 10-year-old Geneva Hardman was

record for which Mr. Palmer himself has been offi- est ever administered in this country, to those who cially responsible during the time the profiteers have would take the law in their own hands. May it avail mightily, not only in Kentucky, but in all other states What he says, of course, instantly brings up the for a removal of the greatest blemish on our national





THE DOVE: WILL THEY EXPECT ME TO BRING THESE BACK?

#### JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams.



MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION.

R. HOOVER does not say whether he "MR. HOOVER does not say
is a Democrat or a Republican, but he
says he will not vote for any party that is not behind the league of nations," Mr. Antwine said.

That equals in subtlety the story of the man who was sitting in an Arizona poker game. There was a man with one eye playing in the game. Presently the man who invented the particula: subtlety employed by Mr. Hoover laid his six-shooter upon the table and said: "'I don't want to mention any names, but if

somebody in this game don't quit cheatin' I'll shoot his other eye out!' "Mr. Hoover has no party, but he will not vote for a party not behind the league of na-

tions. In other words, he is a Democrat, The Republican party is not for the league of nations, nor is it going to be. The Democratio party, upon the other hand, is for the league and will stand behind it. "The Republicans, employing the effectiveness of propaganda as developed by the Germans, have been giving the country the im-

pression that the Democrats have no chance in

the next campaign. Most people appear to ac cept that, as people always swallow propaganda "I can't see any reason why it should be felt that the Republicans are going to win, and what Mr. Hoover says strengthens me in my grave doubts If one man without a party feels that way, what about the great mass of men

and women not bound by party? They may not want to vote for any party that is not behind the league of nations, either." . . .

Senator Phelan says the economic conquest of California by the Japanese is much worse than we imagine. He predicts that without laws restraining them from so doing, the Japanese will within a few years possess the State. The rest of the country does not very well understand what the trouble in California is. That the Californians cannot compete economically with the Japanese is not, for instance, credible to New England, where the Yankees hav en the Scotch to Canada and the Jews to New York. The Japanese are perhaps less to blame than the Californians themselves. Do they work? Are the thrifty? Or do they try on sunshine and ramble about in automobiles all the time?

We are advised not to buy the things priced at two or three times what they are worth, and most of us probably do not buy that sort of thing if we can avoid it. The shine upon the average man's clothes tells the story. However, we cannot expect too much in this way of the numerous people, all enriched by the war, who to spend for the first time in their lives. They are having their fling, as most of us, with better luck, would also be doing. may depend upon them to keep prices up for a while, only hoping it may not be longer than some of us can hold on.

The minister who made the following announcement seems to have been prepared for untoward results from his preaching: "There are some flowers here," he said, "for those who are sick at the close of this serv-ice."—Youth's Companion.

The man who has been trying for three years to force through the Arctic ice a passage from the Pacific to the Atlantic has given it up. He just wanted to see if he could do it, which amused him and must, now that we know about it, amuse us. We wish the Kaiser and other people who want to do things to see if they can do them would have the good taste to select a

Allen Herbert writes from Oklahoma City: "This is a fine country. I spent New Year's at home in St. Louis. I was struck all the time I was there by what a dreamless place dear old Missouri has got to be. Why-out here dreams seem to keep the air warm!

field of endeavor as remote from our lives and

as harmless as this.

Sir: Your column has caused me to form the habit of looking for signs, etc., before reading the really worth-while news of the day, in re boom, the Lodge treaty and other matters. Here are a few from Illinois:

Sofento Lodge No. 861, A. F. and A. M. :

meets Monday on or before each full moon. Visitors welcome. A new method for keeping members posted.

Why worry about a new calendar?
In the "Weakly Effort," Greenville's new lit-On a wagon, Pana, Ill.:

Will Sell Pana, Ill.

SIGN HUNTER 726. Greenville, Ill.
Sir: A man in Moberly, Mo., put up this sign

in his shop: See St. Peter for the Only Key I Can't Make. But he added this after reading the prohibi-

ion law; All Kinds of Keys Except Whiskeys. .......

A want ad: Wanted-Night washer

Our sign hunter will consider it, but wishes first to know what night is to be washed.

A PARABLE. THE angel at the gate of Eden standing.

With flaming sword alert to bar the way, To that fair Tree of Life which, ever ver-Elusive in the heavenly garden grows, Is Eve's own soul. For when, with Father Adam

tasted of the fruit of good and ill-O fatal feast—and both by conscience driven, Forth from that home of innocence did flee, Her better self she left there at the portal, Armed with pure love, which they could not en-

Bound now by that gross dream which ever Has plagued humanity, the dream of beauty Just for itself, without the spark of love

That, in a man or woman, makes of beauty A something purifying and divine. And wouldst thou find that Tree of Life, dear brother.

With thy dear earthly Eve approach now Again to Ecen's gate, and face the sword Of that pure flaming love, thy darling's spirit Wields ever at its portal. Let it slay Thy earthly, dross-encumbered self, that never Can enter that bright green garden of the Lord. Then shall ye both arise, one and immortal,
Angel and sword merged in your shining form,
And, entering, find the glory and the secret
Of that lost Paradise, again your own.

H. M. WILLIAMS.

And eating of its fruitage conquer death,

#### The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

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#### TEACHING OF THE CLASSICS. HELEN TAFT in Collier's.

HAVE no desire in this article to go into lengthy exposition of my own theories of edication, but I can point out what I believe is the all attempts to teach the classics should be a doned and the time of the boy and girl dev only to the subjects which are more nearly w their own range. As I look back on my own ed cation (and each of us probably builds up his her educational theories on his or her own expe ence) I believe that my most important develop ment of mind came from the discovery of ences in standards and the realization that thing (things including social and physical con is the inevitable tendency of every genera accept the standards around it as fixed and pa manent, and it is only by comparing those st ards with contrasting ones that we can in a way evaluate them. It is by looking back at the great traditions of the past that every step town the future has been taken. It is by the disc that things have been done that we are in to do them again. The realization of des ment—past, present and future—is the most is portant, the most enlightening, the most broads ing idea that any boy or girl could get hold of is a sort of Darwinian discovery for each individual, and it is as revolutionary for every boy or who discovers it as a theory of evolution no doubt that critics of the classical trac ould concede this and would claim that the of development could be given through histor and science. But it is one thing to propos theory and to teach a fact to a boy or girl; is another to catch hold of their imagination. realization of a race and civilization as different from ours as the Greek can scarcely be arrived at by a mere statement of facts. It would take all the knowledge we can impart of Greek literature

#### LINCOLN'S READING, HIS EDUCATION. TALCOTT WILLIAMS in American Review of R

philosophy, and art to give that realization its ful

I INCOLN, to an amazing degree, is the book he has read. They furnish the one explantion of the amazing marvel in the annals of the writer that a man who wrote disreputable gerel in his twenties, commonplace addresses his thirties, the turgid and stilted speeches of t commonplace Congressman among whom he in his forties, as he drew near the end of his i ties, wrote the greatest threnody in our tongue in any language—his Gettysburg address. far greater as sheer style than the speech on nian dead which enjoys the mingled at ship of Pericles and Thucydides. He left at t close a group of stately utterances which still t the hearts of men as streams of water are turn ty the husbandman's foot in an irrigated This is an awing change and growth. Nearly shows great promise of what is to come.

greater men become, the earlier doth their significant men become the exceptions—Line

For this late and consummate flowering, the is only one assignable cause, his later re Reading was his education. In these college of "required reading," taken up with about enthusiasm and spontaneity of a tax assessmenthe average student is haltered and fed at a s ger, stall-fed. He knows little of the free pa of letters and nothing of the joy of disc "when a new planet swims into his ken."

Lincoln's reading was all of this last sort: book, a discovery; every author ruled or realm of gold. He was unschooled; his re

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> You love us w Or wounded You worship d You make us You crown our

It goes like this:

You can't belie When hell's Trampling the O. German When you His face is "To me that is the n ing poem in your book, Sassoon, when I met the

gandists of war and of The responsibility for rest largely on women," swiftly. "Not on all hem. It is curious that

with the tall, springy be lete and the dreamy bl

and sensitive face of a p it shows women as the



cause it is something strongly and which I fin tant we should recognize think of anything which more good than for some relation between women brought home to all of us

It goes back, I supp most primitive sex institution savage woman's pride a well-being when she sat a watched her man going omebody. The idea thri thrills her today. Whe home with his trophies al ed, as she is today when up my relatives took car me. In it was a to large spot of blood near When I was in shape to le things, the tunic was she proudly, with the comme t just as it was we w

"Women were ruthless men, even those they love the trenches on those the of slacking, and they die mentionable things to st cruiting. They listened to

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And day by day, as it will be found that as Avoid envy and jes ways see green, you are

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"I should say so," their mother

"Where's your father?" she asked

(To Be Continued.)

minously. Cecilia shook her head.

"Gone," she answered.

answered. "To think that they should be children of mine, and in

Must Suffer

E. Phillips Oppenheim

POET-SOLDIER SASSOON DECLARES THAT WOMEN ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR WAR-AND THAT-

# Women Can End Wars

Women Were Ruthless in Urging Men, Even Those They Loved Best, Into the Trenches-Many Women Chose War Duties Merely Because There Were Thrills and Novelty in the Tasks."

By MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL.

THAT women are responsible for war, that women, if they would, could end war—there you have the beginning and the ending of a soldier poet's revulsion against all wars, now and forevermore. The poet is Siegfried Sassoon, Captain of the Royal Welsh Fusileers, who served his country in both France and Palestine from 1914 to 1918, was wounded twice, suffered shell shock, won the Military Cross and who is the author of "Counter-Attack," the most remarkable book of English verse since the publication of Rupert Brooke's "Poems."

what Stephen Crane did in "The Red Badge of Courage," what Henribussee did in "Under Fire," that and more Sassoon has done in his tally true and dramatic lyrics of life in the trenches and in the "home or." Nor is any poem in "Counter-Attack" more of a bayonet thrust ough conventional hypocrisies than one he has cailed "Glory of Wom-

You love us when we're heroes, home on leave, Or wounded in a mentionable place. You worship decorations; you believe That chivalry redeems the war's disgrace. You make us shells. You listen with delight, By tales of dirt and danger fondly thrilled. ou crown our distant ardours while we fight And mourn our laurelled memories when we're killed.

You can't believe that British troops "retire" When hell's last horror breaks them, and they run.
Trampling the terrible corpses—blind with blood.
O. German mother, dreaming by the fire,
When you are knitting socks to send your son His face is trodden deeper in the mud.

ing poem in your book," I told Mr. With the rapt interest Desdemona accorded to Othello. Of course there with the tall, springy body of an ath-



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most primitive sex instincts, to the sonal but not the impersonal imagnature woman's pride and sense of well-being when she sat at home and watched her man going off to kill somebody. The idea thrilled her. It is make up their minds to put out this fire of war they have fed, do you

lete and the dreamy blue-gray eyes and sensitive face of a poet, "because it shows women as the prize propagadists of war and of militarism." with a thrill in it. And then there "The responsibility for war does were the women who, frankly, had rest largely on women," he answered the time of their lives during the swiftly. "Not on all women, of war, earning and handling more sourse, but on a very large group of money than ever before and with the It is curious that you should men about whom they were not par-

ticularly keen away at the front." "And were not some women more vindictive than the men, women of the type of the British matron in that greatest English war novel, W L. George's 'Blind Alley?' I asked.
"Indeed, yes," said Mr. Sassoon. "I

remember a discussion, about the time the war closed, over the effects of the blockade. Someone called at-tention to the tremendous increase during the last year, in the infant mortality of Germany. And I heard an English woman, in ordinary times a sane, normal, gentle, individual-I heard this woman say, 'I'm glad of

ric and glorious and a thing to appeal to the imagination, instead of welling upon its degrading and brutalizing influence, upon its exploit-

think of anything which would do more good than for some really great writer to devote a whole book to the relation between women and the war spirit, so that this relation might be brought home to all of us.

"Another thing I have noticed about almost any woman in war—I noticed it when I myself was in the hospital—as long as HER husband or lover or son is safe, she can forget the others who agonize the others who agonize the state of the per-"It goes back, I suppose, to the and die. She has, that is, the per-

watched her man going off to kill somebody. The idea thrilled her. It thrills her today. When he came to war they have fed, do you think they could do it?"

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"When he came is today when he brings of sweethearts, women could end wars," replied low with his trophies she was clated, as she is today when he brings olders for sweethearts, women would enhe how men that they consider it disgraceful for one man to stand up an ahoot at another. Test, if women would unlie they could put a sarge spot of blood near the colar. When I was in shape to look over men who do not have to fight them and are urged on by the men who do not have to fight them and are urged on by the mon who do not have to fight them and are urged on by the men who do not have to fight them and are urged on by the men who do not have to fight them and are urged on by the women who do not have to fight them and are urged on by the women who do not have to fight them and are urged on by the women who do not have to fight them and are urged on by the women who do not have to fight them and are urged on by the women who do not have to fight them and are urged on by the women who do not have to fight them and are urged on by the women who do not have to fight them and are urged on by the women who do not have to fight them and are urged on by the women who do not have to fight them and are urged on by the women who do not have to fight them and are urged on by the women who do not have to fight them and are urged on by the women who do not have to fight them and are urged on by the women who do not have to fight them and are urged on by the women who do not have to fight them and are urged on by the women who do not have to fight them and are urged on by the women who do not have to fight them and are urged on by the women who do not have to fight them and are urged on by the women who do not have to fight them and are ur

Uncommon Sense

By John Blake. THE RED SEES CREEN.

THE Red does not reason. His creed is envy. To him equal opportunity means the same opportunity for idleness and vice as for ability and industry.

You can see plainly the snow-capped top of a mountain. But

you must use your reason to appreciate the beset with obstacles, that leads to it.
"Why can't I have one of those?" says the Red, as he watches "Why can't I have one of those?" says the automobile. He does not

an automobile roll past. All he sees is the automobile. He does not see and he does not want to see the industry, the effort, perhaps the

sacrifice that enabled the man in the automobile to buy it.

When James J. Hill was president of the Northern Pacific a

roung college graduate asked him how to succeed in the railroad

But only reasoning beings could see him patiently learning the business, step by step, often in the face of tremendous discouragement.

In the present Congress are four men who began as railroad laborers. The green-tinged mind of the Red sees in these men lucky accidents. But they would still be railroad laborers if they had al-

lowed envy to cloud their vision.

This is a land of opportunity. But, contrary to the proverb, opportunity does not knock on every man's door, even once. You may so through life without ever seeing it if you don't go out and hunt for it.

But this is not Russia. No increase of opportunity would come from everturning a government which has been proved the most liberal in the world.

Dynamite will not get the Red what he wants, which is something for nothing. Terrorism will not get it for him. As long as enty and malice rule him he will be as he is, a Bolshevik in name and a burgiar at heart. There is no room for the Red in America. His propaganda will make no headway here. The vast majority of the people believe in this Government, and will support it.

And day by day, as education progresses, and thought awakens, it will be found that as a man toils and thinks, so he will prosper, Avoid envy and jealousy as you would a rattlesnake. If you always see green, you are no better than the Red.

(Coorrist. 1920.)

In Russia the aristocrats owned the land and enslaved the serfs,

Dynamite will not get the Red what he wants, which is some-

"Work like h—Il for 40 years," said Hill.

Anybody could see Hill riding over the road in his private car.

# Cutting the H. C. of L.



"Pretty soft, being engaged! Your chief amusement doesn't cost a cent."

HOME ECONOMICS By Mrs. Elizabeth Kent.

TABLE SERVICE.

heard this woman say, 'I'm glad of it!'

"It was a woman called Helen of Troy," the poet-soldier added, with his rare but winning smile, "who was responsible for one of the first and greatest wars on record. And all through the centuries women have been leading factors in romanticizing war, in making it heroic and chivalric and glorious and a thing to appeal to the imagination instead of er.

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T cannot be denied that we derive a certain amount of genuine pleas a day, and the pleasure is greatly increased by good table service, whether that service is given by a maid or by a member of the family. By attention to a few details, any boy or girl can assist in this and by doing so take some of the burden from the mothers.

The place set for one person is called a "cover," for which about have spoken to me thout this, be-alty, courage, all the splendid forces of human neture were



it should be removed before bringing on another. Just before the dessert is brought to the table, all food, soiled china, glass and silver, used or unused, pertaining to the previous course should be removed and the table freed from crumbs. If the table has a cloth the crumbs can be taken on a crumb tray with the usual silver utensil, but if not the

shiced for sauce or pudding.

The sleeves and waist of an ordinary house dress always wear out first, and the weman who is economical dislikes to throw them away.

Cut off the skirt at the waist and open it to the bottom, hemming each side and put on a belt. Then it makes an excellent kitchen apron.

The dresses, draperies, coverings, skirts, children's country, coverings, draperies, coverings, coverings

# Maxims of a Modern Maid

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

DIVORCED man points out that one husband ought to be enough A to support a wife. He usually is— in the style to which she is accustomed. He usually is-but not to support an allmoniac

A woman hever "sees anything in " the man her sister marries. In the philanderer's manual of arms it is written: "Praise the pretty ool for her wit and wisdom; admire the nose of the clever woman."

A word to the "wise" girl: Look before you "leap-year!"

The best valentine any husband can give his wife is to look her in the

e and say, without prompting, "I love you." Rachel was the first victim of a long engagement-I wonder if she though it was worth it?

When a man decides to be "neat" and put away his clothes, why does he always hang his coat on the back of a chair, put his shoes on the closet floor instead of in a shoe bag, crumple his pajamas into a ball and Marriage is like a "dry" dinner—it has to be awfully nice if it is to

escape being an awful bore.

#### TALKS ON HEALTH AND BEAUTY By Pauline Furlong.

WELL developed chest indi-

or passed to each person by the one who waits on the table. If the food is passed to a person at table it should be held low enough to be reached with case, and always at the left of the person being served. The rule is "Pass the dishes from which food is to be taken, to the left; set food, such as a cup of tea, or a plate of soup, to the right."

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Mr. Coon, who was always falling a large heavy man, who had been asleep, began to nod as soon as he asleep, began to nod as he asleep, began to nod as he asleep, began to nod as he asleep, began

roud."

Mr. Coon opened his eyes and sat

Mrs. Smith, who was almost hysup, for when Mr. Fox had an idea it terical, obeyed him at once.

was usually worth hearing.

Tomorrow I will tell you what it to you concerning your husband,

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It is well to warm all dishes for kidneys and others, is beyond the state of kidneys and others, is beyond the state of the served. Take a deep breath and bring the arms backward until the bring the arms backward until the fingers meet in the back. This move them, even though we do not feel ment will force the shoulder blacks for which the funds together and eventually correct are being raised in the present drive. to be taken in the hand.

Food may be served at the table or passed to each person by the one chest, which means increase the size of the round shoulders and hollow chest. The present drive, round shoulders and hollow chest. The present drive is precessary to the united states.

Ayres, and India's in Delhi; new quarters for the National Physical Training School of China, in Shang-hal: a hotel for business girls and a vacation home in each country; and health programs, conference oppor tunities, student programs ounger girls' work in each. To carry out this program the associa-

table has a cloth the crumbs can be taken on a crumb tray with the usual silver utensil, but if not the crumbs are brushed from the polyhed top to a plate with a folded apkin.

TIMELY SUGGESTIONS

POUR boiling water on oranges and let stand five minutes. This will cause the white lining to come away clean with the skin, so that a large quantity can be quickly silved for sauce or pudding.

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#### The Sandman Story for Tonight

By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

Mr. Fox and the Stoat Family Part I.

was winter time in the wood,

T was winter time in the wood, and the Four-Footed Club sat around the fire talking over their affairs, for they had cooked the last turkey and the last of the wood was now burning.

"In all my long experience," said Mr. Fox, "I have never known food to be so scarce, and what there is of it is so poor I doubt sometimes if Mir. Man can be feeding his fowl as he should."

"I think Mr. Dog gets more than his share," said Mr. Coon, "for he seems strong enough. He can run just as far as ever I can see."

"I should not be surprised if he were to blame," said Mr. Fox and the verything that Mr. Man gives to the poultry, he is so strong and big very likely he takes it away from those poor things."

"No, it isn't Mr. Dog who is to blame for our not having anything in our pantry."

"No, it isn't Mr. Dog who is to blame for our not having anything in our pantry."

Mr. Fox dearly loved to spring a surprise on his four-footed friends, so he did not say any more, but replaced his pipe and took a long, deep draw and let the smoke come out his mouth in rings, while Mr. Coon and Mr. Fox dearly loved to spring a surprise on his four-footed friends, so he did not say any more, but replaced his pipe and took a long, deep draw and let the smoke come out his mouth in rings, while Mr. Coon and Mr. Fox wellade he had he had been draw and let the smoke come out of his mouth in rings, while Mr. Coon and Mr. Fox whished to be asked and did not say smoking until Mr. Even the first who was taking their food from them.

But Mr. Fox wished to be asked and did not stop smoking until Mr. Fox wished to be asked and did not stop smoking until Mr. The property is the property of the head. "They had my none, but replaced his pipe and took a long, deep draw and let the smoke come out of his mouth in rings, while Mr. Coon and Mr. Fox dearly loved for bring his in their chairs and waited for him to tell who was taking their food from them.

But Mr. Fox wished to be asked and did not stop smoking until Mr. The force of a perfected who when the head to

them.

But Mr. Fox wished to be asked and did not stop smoking until Mr. Coon could stand it no longer and asked: "Who is taking our food?" Tell us, if you know!"

"Well, perhaps I should not say he is taking it right away from us, but certainly if he and his family were not around we would have no trouble in getting plenty to eat."

"But who is it?" asked Mr. Possum, sitting on the very edge of his chair, with impatience. "Who is it, Mr. Fox? Tell us that!"

Mr. Fox cleared his throat and knocked the asked for the sake and so the morning, and morning and morning and morning. and morning and in the analysis of his being employed in any similar conclude," he added, patting his being employed in any similar conclude," he added, patting his being employed in any similar conclude," he added, patting his being employed in any similar conclude," he added, patting his price upon the head, "that the money with which he has been obtained in some bank, or has been obtained in some less reputable way."

Mrs. Smith fired up.

"Tom may be a fool," she declared, "but he was never a one for horse-racing or such-like."

"Let us hope, my dear," Mr. Brush said, earnestly, "that we have not been deceived."

Then there was a timid ring at

Mr. Fox? Tell us that:"

Mr. Fox cleared his throat and knocked the ashes from his pipe on the side of the fireplace before he replied, while Mr. Coon and Mr. Por and dramped. The man read Keats wind and so the morning, passed. The children entered alone. They were very untidy and very frightened, but the touch of the wind and so the man read Keats. replied, while Mr. Coon and Mr. Pos-sum leaned over from their chairs from his fingers. The glory of the

sum leaned over from their chairs until they almost tipped out of them. When Mr. Fox had begun to fill his pipe, he said: "It is Mr. Stoat and family. Yes, that whole stuck-up family are to blame and when I family are to blame and when I family are to blame and when I family are to blame. The glory of the springtime had passed into his blown all over her face, and her pink cheeks, was almost pretty. "Where in the name of goodness have you two been to all day?" their family are to blame, and when I thinself, the half lived life, the life think of that miserable, sneaking lot I feel I should do something desI feel I should do something desperate!" itage. He claimed it and he would antly.

"But I do not see how they take have it. away our supply," said Mr. Coon. "I

Stoat family has new white coats, and that it can get around in the snow without being seen much easier than I can, or either of you follows?"

THE dinner hour at 17 Rutheven the street like this, on a Sunday, too, with all the neighbors about. Tommy, what have you done to the street like this, on a Sunday, too, with all the neighbors about. and that it can get around in the snow without being seen much easier than I can, or either of you fellows?"

Mr. Coon, who was always falling Mr. Coon, who was always falling a large heavy man, who had been a large heavy man, who had been wild—me and Cecilia, and we've had

get rid of the Stoats or their white ously, "come and sit by my side. coats, anyway, of which they are so have a task, an unpleasant task, to

was and how Mr. Fox carried out his plan.

(To Re Continued.)

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Louis Witt Tells Advertising Club of Ideals of Martyr President as Applied to Present Day. An address, "The Ideals of Lin-coln as Applied to Present Day Citizenship," was given by Rabbi Louis Witt of Temple Shaare Emeth beore the Advertising Club today noon

at Hotel Statler.

He divided it into two parts: "Lincoln and the Spirit of Radical Discontent" and "Lincoln and the International Crisis." He declared that the present generation obtained its inspiration from the knewledge, as exemplified by Lincoln, that every boy could become President of the United States, an ideal that he lamented as discredited in this day. "There's more room at the top now than ever for the right boy," he de-

He compared the policy of Lincoln in the Civil War in calling men of all parties to help him, and the policy of Wilson in calling upon the country to elect a Democratic Con-gress. Wilson has helped to defeat his own dreams and hope," he said, "by the obtrusion of party and self.
The Senate has been animated by a
most petty and shameful personal
and political passion. It was hatred
of Wilson that inspired men like Lodge, Borah and Knox, their speclous Americanism to the contrary notwithstanding. A word from Will Hays today would be a thousand times more efficacious than the an-guished pleading of the nations or the mandate of the Lord Almighty

"Linceln's selfishness gave him re-markable foresight. He would have been for an effective league of na-tions."

SENATOR URGES INTERNATIONAL AGREEMENT ON METAL VALUES

Ratio Between Gold and Silver to Stabilize Exchange.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Declaring that foreign exchange had be-come the "minister international problem" within the last six months and unless adjusted soon "commer-cial chaos" would everwhelm international trade, Senator Thomas Democrat, Colorade, urged in a speech today the re-establishment of the old ratio between gold and silver and the creation of international bi-"The time has come," he said,

"when America should take the in-itiative and renew its proposal of 1897 for the establishment of a parity between the ancient netals, whose relative values now scillate between 15 % and 15 to 1." Europe, bereft of gold, and burdened with an enormous debt. Sena-ter Thomas declared, faces the problem of re-establishing the recon-structing her foreign trade and would welcome any system of international stabilization of silver and gold values that could be accom-plished without endangering the financial structure of international

commerce or credit.

The slow but steady rise in the value of sliver during the war in spite of efforts to prevent it more than restored the old equilibrium between gold and silver, he said, until today gold is the cheaper metal and it, rather than silver, needs the steadying influence of an interna-

NATURALIZATION BAN LIFTED

000 Americans May Now Become Citizens of Canada.

By the Associated Press.
OTTAWA, Feb. 10.—More than 2000 Americans now resident in Canada, whose naturalization cer-tificates have been held up during by the action of the States State Department, will receive their Canadian citizenship certificates without more delay, Secretary of State Sifton announces. As the United States is only technically at war, it was stated, there was no further necessity to defer granting

the papers. Citizenship applications were held up following receipt of a notice from the United States State Department during the war stating naturalization granted Americans would not be re-garded valid. The purpose was to prevent American citizens in the ofoh evading the draft laws and conscription in Canada.

PETITION FOR GUARDIAN FOR MRS. ELIZABETH KNISELY

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Court Judgment in 1915.

A petition for the appointment of a guardian for Mrs. Elizabeth C. Knisely, formerly of 917 Clarendon avenue, was filed in the Probate Court vesterday affarmon, it hairs. Court yesterday afternoon, it being alleged that she is now a patient at St. Vincent's Asylum and unable to

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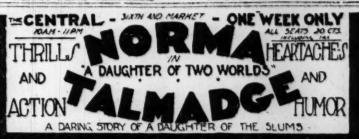
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### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Jack Dempsey Says Those American Legion Posts Are Not Well Posted on His Record

# Cards Land First-Baseman Fournier in Five-Cornered Deal; Four Clubs After Him 47. C.Davis

Hard-Hitting Infielder, Waived Out of American League Because of Trouble With Manager Callahan, Has Batted .305 Grand Average for Seven Years-Deal Due to Rickey's Acumen.

By John E. Wray.

Sporting Editor Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Branch Rickey, manager of the Cardinals, threw a joit into rival owners of three major league clubs when he announced today that he had obtained Jacques Fourner of the Los Angeles club to play first base for the Cardinals this year.

Rickey's acquisition was in the nature of a coup, in which he trimphed over rival bidders for Fournier, all clubs with money barrels

Not a penny was paid to the Los by long distance and closed the deal. Angeles club for Fournier, but in re-turn Rickey acquired and turned \$350, Rickey stated. over to the Los Angeles manager The deal has been held up for "But when sizing you up I am really (Wade Killefer) four players, as some time, pending obtaining waivfollows: First Baseman Art Griggs ers on some of the players involved.
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of Sacramento, Catcher Grover Hartiey of Columbus, Pitcher Thomas of Seattle and Shortstop McAuley of Kansas City.

To acquire these players Rickey had to pay cash and players for both McAuley, Griggs and Hartley, but Thomas was given to the Cards in part payment of an obligation due the local team. All of the players are considered valued assets in minor league circles, McAuley and Thomas, in particular, being highly esteemed.

Shoutstop Fabrique, who came to Sacramento, Catcher Grover Hartiey of Columbus, Pitcher Thomas of Seattle and Shortstop McAuley of Kansas City.

Fournier is well known in major league dom, he having served four years with the White Sox.

Fournier, although he has been playing professional baseball since 1908, when he started with the Aberdeen club, is 27 years of age. He was born Sept. 28, 1892, at Ausable. Mich. He stands 6 feet ½ inch and weighs 130 pounds.

For the past seven campaigns, or since he first played with the White Sox in 1913, the first sacker has put together a grand batting average of 305. In the seven seasons he has made 864 hits in 2835 trips to the plate.

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# A. L. Ball Park to Be Auctioned

Dispute Between Larnin and Frazee Causes Former to Bring Action.

BOSTON, Feb. 10.—Action looking toward the sale by auction of 3000 shares of the capital stock of the Fanway Realty Trust owners of Fenway Park, Lome of the Boston Americans, was announced last night by attorneys for Joseph J. Lannin, former owner of the Red Sox. The ownership of the baseball club is not involved.

The auction sale is set for March 3. It is the result of a dispute between Lannin and Harry H. Frazee, president of the Red Sox, over terms of the sale of the club by Lannin to Frazee and Hugh J. Ward in November, 1915.

In a statement last night attorneys for Lannin, said he took as part of the purchase momey the note of the capital stock of the Fenway Realty Trust, subject to mort-way Realty Trust, subject to mort-wind the start of his professional career in 1908, he was sent to Seattle, where he finished the season; 1908 found him starting with Portland of the North-western circuit and winding up with the Portland club of the Coast League. In 1910, he was with Sacremento and Aberdeen. To start 1911, he played with Vancouver, but was turned over to the Moose Jaw club of the Western Canada League.

Playing 109 games for Moose Jaw, he hit .399, scored 106 runs and stole 32 bases and was drafted for 1912 by the Boston Red Sox. However, on May 8, he was turned over to the White Sox by Boston. After hitting .192 in 35 contests, he was sent to Montreal in the International.

At Montreal he it, 309 in 60 games and was recalled by the White Sox for 1913. After four years with the Act and the start of his professional career in 1908, he was sent to Seattle, where he finished the season; 1908, he was sent to Seattle, where he finished the season; 1908, he was sent to Seattle, where he finished him starting with Portland of the North-western circuit and winding up with the Portland of the North-western circuit and winding up with the Portland of the North-western circuit and winding up with the Portland of the North-western circuit and winding up with the Portland of the North-western circuit and winding up w BOSTON, Feb. 10.-Action look-

way Realty Trust, subject to mortsage bonds aggregating \$125,000. The
note became due Nov. 1, last.

A bill to restrain Frazee from selling any of his interests in the playing end of the club was filed here
today by counsel for Lannin.

#### MATT HINKEL, CLEVELAND BOXING PROMOTER, MAKES

OFFER FOR BOSTON SOX CHICAGO, Feb. 10 .- Matt Hinkel, Cleveland boxing promoter, yesterday segotiated with Harry Frazee for purchase of the Boston American League club, but the deal last night was said

to have failed.

Frazee indicated he was open to an offer, but declared he would sell the club only under the condition that the owner support Jacob Ruppert of the New York Americans and Charles Comiskey, president of the Chicago White Sox, in their war against Ban Johnson, president of the American League.

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#### PADDOCK WILL OPPOSE **MURCHISON IN 70 YARDS**

DASH IN EAST TONIGHT NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Probable Dympic games representatives will sempete tonight in the annual incor games at Madison Square Garsen of the Milirose Athletic Association Joic Ray of the Illinois A. C., hicago, will have as competitors in the one and a half mile special Goron Nightingale, New Hampshire tate College; Jimmy Connolley, Boson A. A.; Allen Swede, Princeton, I. Anatole Bolin, the Swedish middle-distance champion.

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Homer Bawer and Mike Devanney
are entered in the three-mile event
while the 600-yard special will bring
together Dave Caldwell. Boston 4.
A: Tom Campbell, Yale; Early Eby.
Pennsylvania: Jack Sellers and Jimmy O'Brien of New York.

Charles Paddock of the University
of Southern California, who won the
interallied sprinting title; Loren
Murchison, New York A. C., and Billy
Hayes. Boston A. A., will compete in
the 70-yard special invitation dash.

#### Kehm Brothers Lead.

ST. PAUL. Minn., Feb. 10.—A Fo to the Gre (10.) pair.—E. Kehm and J. Sham—took the lead in the doubles want at the International Association tournament yesterday. They got accors of 1,234. The only change list has first five leaders in the single same when K. Schiple, Omaha, rolled the fourth position with 605.

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Father William.

YOU are old, Father William, the young man cried, "Yet you're looking remarkably spry; It's none of my business, I'm free to confess, But still I would like to know why."

"In the days of my youth," Father William replied.
"I remembered that youth would fly

So I drank lots of whisky, with beer

on the side, Not knowing how long it would last. "You are old, Father William," the

young man yelled Right into the old fellow's ears; admit you are young for your

"In the days of my youth," the old fellow observed. "Of bourbon and rye I was fond. So it is no wonder I look well pre-

"You are old. Father William." the "And you ought to prepare for the

Have you anything good for a sible opportunity of properly dis-thirst?"

The spit ball, like the highball, will have one year of grace. After which it will be illegal if discov-League championship race.

His first full season with the White Sox. 1913, he hit. 234 in 68 games. He followed this with .311 for 109 contests in 1914 and in 1915 swatted .322 for 126 battles. In 1916 he fell to .240 for 105 games.

Just why he was waived out of the American League at that time has never been explained. He looked like a good ballplayer. Fournier is a hard hitter, who raps them out on a line and gets his share of the extra base wallops.

HERE'S HOW.

"Rail Administration Plans to Liquidate." Head line. The Rail Administration is lucky. Wonder where they get it.

We know hundreds of guys who would liquidate if they could get the liquid.

Coroebus won the first Olympiad in 776 B. C. How time flies!"

Boxing was popular in those days. The gloves were made of iron and lead, but the boxers were not allowed to tape their hands.

LEFT AT THE POST.

The Abraham Lincoln Post, Private Soldiers and Sailors, denounced the action of the American Legion in branding Jack Dempsey a slacker. Between these different posts it looks like that fight will have to be Post-poned in-

## Pete Herman to Box Solberg at **Coliseum Tonight**

Bantam Champion Says Opponent Will Give Him Chance to Show at His Best.

#### **Boxing Bouts at** Coliseum Tonight

MAIN EVENT—Kid Herman (Pietro Culatta), New Orleans, bantamweight champion of the world, vs. Johnny Soiberg, New York, eight rounds at 113 pounds. SEMIWINDUP—Tommy Teague, Muncie, Ind., vs. Joe McMullen. St. Louis, eight rounds at 123 pounds. Louis, eight rounds at 133 pounds. PRELIMINARY-Steve nell, Des Moines, Io., vs. Joe Shep-pard, St. Louis, six rounds at 133

pounds.

CURTAIN RAISER—Young Sanders, Memphis, vs. Kid Henry, St. Louis, (negroes), six rounds at 116 pounds. REFEREE-Walter Heisner.

Pietro Gulatta of New Orleans, ho, under the ring name of "Pete Herman," holds the bantamweight championship of the world, feels that the three bouts in which he apworst;
now that the country of rum
has been plirged,

The three States in St. Louis against Kid Regan did not give him the best possible opportunity of properly dis-Batted 328 in 1919.

Last year with Wade Killefer's club. Fournier played 169 games and atted 328, being one of the leaders in the Coast League. Despite his size, he is considered a fast man, and in 1919 he pilfered 44 bases. He coast man was en route to Chicago to close arrangements with President Veeck.

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The spit ball, like the highball, while the highball, will be illegal if discovulation to the playing the fixelic qualities which have carried him to the pinnacle of the old gink.

And laid in a stock that was ample: "So if you are craving a bit of a drink to give you a sample."

Secretary Danlels is in favor of Sims being a Rear Admiral. The rearer the better.

The Anti-Saloon League has eliminated the highball, while the highball, whi

opponent to show championship ROVER HOCKEY SEVEN put this over in their last match; but still I do not think the bouts were such as to properly impress the fans with the champion's abilities. Pegan keeps on top of his opponent, crowding him all the way and boxing skill and ability to take punishment do not stand out.

show at his best. Solberg can hit, sion. Each team scored a point in He can hit you on the thickest part the first half, and the play continued of your skull and make your head e ache for a week. He does not crowd his opponent as Regan does, but stands up and boxes, exchanging punches. Tonight, then, I expect Herman to show his boxing skill, his ability to take a hard punch and the ability to land telling blows."

Solberg, who was a favorite in St. I Louis several years ago, has not boxed here since 1915. However, since then he has boxed Jabez White Joe Lynch, Pal Moore, Jack Sharkey and Joe Burman. Last May Johnny

# Browns' Complete

Herman on Trail of Wilde.

Goldman said Herman was on the trail of Jimmy Wilde for a bout in America. Morgan said Wilde refused to meet liferman in America, saying he had signed to meet the bantam title holder in England and therefore he was not free to box him on this side of the water. Goldman said he would camp on Wilde's trail in the East and try to persuade him to accept the offer of some of the Eastern promoters who are bidding high

later in Baltimore and on Feb. 23 will meet Joe Lynch in Philadelphia. The semiwindup bout tonight will bring together two boxers who have made good impressions here. Teague, in outpointing the hard-hitting Orb Jolly recently, impressed the fans as deserving another chance to show his wares, and McMullen has been winning consistently this season. Tommy Sullivan has announced that the Coliseum doors will be open at 7:30 this evening and that enough entrances will be in use to take care

BEATS ST. LOUIS CLUB IN EXTRA-PERIOD GAME

The Rovers scored a 2-2 victory over the St. Louis Club hockey seven at the Winter Garden last night. an extra five-minute period being necessary to arrive at a decision. Kay, the Rover center, banged the Qualities of a Champion.

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#### Stickney Golf Medalist.

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 10. met Champion Herman and both Stuart G. Stickney of St. Louis was camps say the contest was a real batthe. Solberg has been campaigning in the East since his discharge from the army. His last two fights were won by knockouts. His next fight will be March 15, against Frankie H. C. Clark of Myopia, present hold-Burns before a Newark (N. J.) club, er of the title, scored 80.

# 1920 Schedule.

June 16, 17, 18, 19, May 20, 21, 22, 28, Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, July 13, 14, 15, 16, Sept 16, 17, 18, Aug. 29, 31, Sept. 1, New York. June 20, 21, 22, 22, May 24, 25, 26, July 28, 29, 30, 31, July 8, 9, 10, 12, Sept. 19, 20, 21, Aug. 25, 28, 27, 28,

to aid the pitcher in pitching wide Solberg expressed a wish to meet Kid says:

"It shall be illegal for the "It shall be return posi-This rule as amended and adopted Regan, with the local boy making 122 pounds.

Herman on Trail of Wilde.

accept the offer of some of the East-ern promoters who are bidding high for a Herman-Wilde contest. Goldman's charge faces a busy campaign after leaving St. Louis, He will tackle Pal Moore in Newark, Feb. 16; battle Jack Sharkey four days later in Baltimore and on Feb. 23

as well as the batsman, shall be entitled to score, and, in such event, the final score of the game entrances will be in use to take care of the crowd without the jamming Harry Cook's gymnasium. Pete let his manager do the talking.

"Regan is an aggressive fighter ing at recent shows." shall be the total number of runs

shall be the total number of runs made."

In explaining this rule. President Heydler of the National League, said: "If the score should be 0 to 0 in the final half of the ninth inning and the bases all occupied, and the bats-man knocked the ball into the stand, all runners would score and the final score would be 4 to 0."

The amendment dealing with the "balk" reads: "Any motion to pitch while standing in his possition without having the ball in his possession or regardless of whether he makes any motion to pitch or not. If the pitcher without the ball in his possession, or if he takes a pitching port. tion off the rubber and feints to deliver the ball to the bat, it shall be called a "balk"."

Several additions are also made to this rule, one declaring that the ball

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pletes the circuit and all runners score ahead of him. The commit-tee argued the rule would increase

and also work to the batter's ad-

vantage. The rule as amended, says:
"Provided, that if a batsman,

in the last half of the final inning

of any game, hits home run over

the fence or into the stand, all

With Men on Bases in Last Inning With Score Tied-Other

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.

Freak Deliveries Barred.

Rule Changes Are Made.

#### New Law Adopted by Majors Sale of Players After July 1 Is Will Increase Circuit Raps Barred by A.L.

Batter to Receive Credit for Homer if He Hits Into Bleachers American League Also Rules Against Men Secretly Negotiating With Other Clubs.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.-The Ameri-Numerous rules in the baseball code were threshed out yesterday can League magnates adjourned at the annual meeting of the Rules Committee of the National and American Leagues. Chief among the rules were those relating to the er adopting three resolutions dea home run, the intentional pass, the balk, the "dead ball," and legislation with transfer of players during the regarding freak deliveries of pitchers. In all 19 rules were amended playing season, secret negotia between players and other clubs and

The addition deals with the intentional pass, which declares it illegal for the catcher to step from his box to aid the pitcher in pitching wide. This rule as amended and adopted says:

"It shall be illegal for the catcher to leave his natural position immediately and directly back of the plate for the purpose of aiding the pitcher to intentionally give a base on balls to the batsman. If the catcher shall move out of position prior to the time the ball leaves the pitcher's hand all runners shall be entitled to advance one base."

New Home Run Rule.

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The fight on the freak deliveries ball which the batsman plainly makes an at the player to negative the ba

Freak Deliveries Barred.

When the Rules Committee took up this rule, National League members declared they thought some clubs would have more than two spitball pitchers, the number passed upon by the American League. Finally it was agreed to amend the rule as follows:

The third resolution provides that a game postponed in one city in a game postp

lows:

"At no time during the progress of the game shall the pitcher be allowed to (1) apply a foreign substance of any kind to the ball; (2) expectorate on his glove, person or clothing, or (4) to deface the ball in any manner or to deliver what is called the "shine" ball, "spit" ball, "mud" ball or "emery ball. For a violation of any provision of this rule the pitcher shall be ordered from the game, and be barred from participation in any championship content for 10 days."

In adopting the rule against freak **DUNDEE IN 8 ROUNDS** NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Benny Leonard had a bit the better of Jehnny Dundee in an eight-round bout at the Arena in Jersey City last light. Dundee was beaten a shade in one of the hardest of all the eight bouts in which they have struggled for mas-

#### Babe Asher's Bout With Mason Likely To Be Called Off

SPRINGFIELD, III., Feb. 10. BABE ASHER of St. Louis, who was to meet Frankle Mason of Fort Wayne, Ind., totaken ill this afternoon and a physician advised him not to go through with the match. It is called off.

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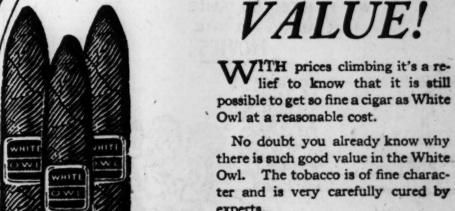
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# MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.

LINES TO THE MULE.

A statue commemorating the service of the army mule is soon to be

Unostentations quadruped, Ill favored, awkward, long-eared Stole, Far, far, wert thou from nobly bred Yet battle proved thy heart heroic. No parent boasted at thy birth; Thy heritage moved all to scorn thee, And when thou perished from the earth,

The metal food for which they cla While at the shrinking line of Huns

They daily roared and smashed and hammered. No battle was too hot for thee Thou servest full many a shell swept station, Where one might look in vain to see The horse—thy higher born relation.

All unafraid of shot and shell, All unafraid of shot and shell,
With quiet, soldier-like devotion,
Thou didst thy work supremely well,
Nor ever gained, or sought promotion.
And, though the days were hard and long,
Thy cheerful heart bore no resentment;
At night thou sangst thine even song
And munched thy hay, in calm contentment.

And now thou comest into thine own;
At last the world shall know thy story;
For men may read, in graven stone
The flaming epic of thy glory.
And though denied thy place among Great history's eternal pages,
Thy brave career, so long unsung,
Shall shine resulendent through



ne resplendent through the ages!

Linguistically.

The young man of the family was just back from service overseas, but not fully recovered from indigestion. Proud mother was debating whether to celebrate his return with

1. "No fair talking back in nch."—Judge.

vife: Oh, nothing.

The state is what is it—

a large box beside him, and crushing a paper in his hand."

"What a wonder man is. Is there is that happened at home or "Ah," cried her mistress in ectasy, "my new hat has come."—Houston

"Yes; his view in the reception nan, with a wonder man is. Is there is the movies?"

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Base Ingratitude.

he man who was shot in a tele-ne booth oughtn't to complain. been the right sort of a guy he hadn't been shot he probably id have died of old age while he Hoover while he was over here. (Copyright, 1920.)

Mentioning the Unmentionable. A millionaire jam manufacturer,

had piled up his fortune.
One day he wrote to a neighbor an impudent letter complaining of the way in which the other's servants you da'sn't."
"Aw, isch ka bibble," retorted son ith a shrug of the shoulders.
"There now, you rascal," mother ried. "No fair talking back in the piled up his fortune.
One day he wrote to a neighbor an impudent letter complaining of the way in which the other's servants were trespassing on his grounds.
The neighbor wrote back:
"Dear Sir: I am very sorry to hear that my servants have been poaching on your preserves.
"P. S.—Excuse my mentioning."

ing on your preserves.

"P. S.—Excuse my mentioning your preserves."—London Tit-Bits.

She Knew the Symptoms.

Hub (arriving home): Your eyes maid, "your husband is lying unconscious in the recention bell." conscious in the reception hall, with a large box beside him, and crushing

Pathetic Figures.—By Fox.

MOVIES

THE YOUNGSTER WHO

SAW HIS FOLKS COMING AND

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IT'S TOO BAD THAT NONE OF YOU HAVE ANY

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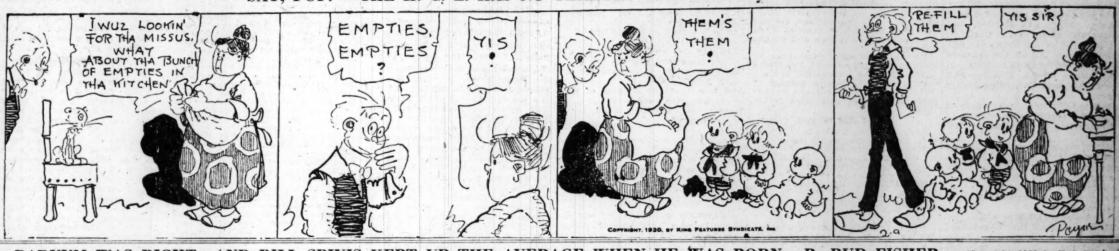
#### THE BIG TRIP

THE CLUB MEMBERS STOP OFF AT A SWELL WINTER HOTEL FOR A FEW DAYS AND PLANT THEMSELVES ON THE VERANDA 50 THEY CAN ENJOY ONE OF THEIR GOOD OLD-FASHIONED KNOCKING

ARTIES.



"SAY, POP!"-THE H. C. L. HAS NO TERRORS FOR POP.-By C. M. PAYNE.

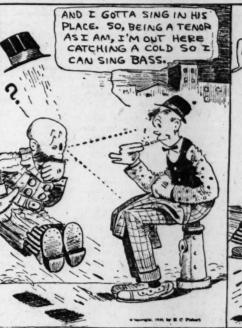


BARNUM WAS RIGHT-AND BILL SPIVIS KEPT UP THE AVERAGE WHEN HE WAS BORN.—By BUD FISHER. (Copyright, 1920, by H. C. Flohder, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pal. Ornes)



YOU SEE, I SING TENOR SPIVIS, YOU POOR FISH, WHAT ARE JEFF OLD THING! YOU DOING OUT A NIGHT LIKE AN OVERCOAT?







man is. Is there any tongue he wife's."-Baltimore

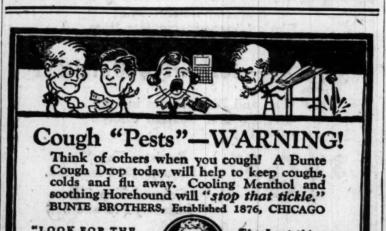
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RUSSIA MUST B "INTO CIRCU

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the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 11.uestion was briefly d oth houses of Parlian day. Earl Curzon told that the bill on this subj roduced would contr horter hours of sale. ment of state manager ly would not be dropped. In the House of Con subject was alluded to I ald MacLean. "The fact ica has gone dry is a fact of the gravest im:

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Hopes for Serious A
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she is much interested, which she has address meetings during the pavacation. It will not a ladyship's maiden epse House, but the first ting woman has been heard ment.

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Dealing with the queconomy, the Premier rethe familiar specific of production. His remarks save no new information the measure soon to be Col. Sidney Peel, coalist, who made the reply dress from the throne, will be a grievous disappus if the United States unable to take part in treconstruction. But she master in her own house in ours."

Treaty Revision Using Donald MacLean, vision of the peace treaty of the exentials of the was the fact, when the agreed to it, that the signed the President of the Univarian appended. It does not as though this is going ored."

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The American Ambass

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